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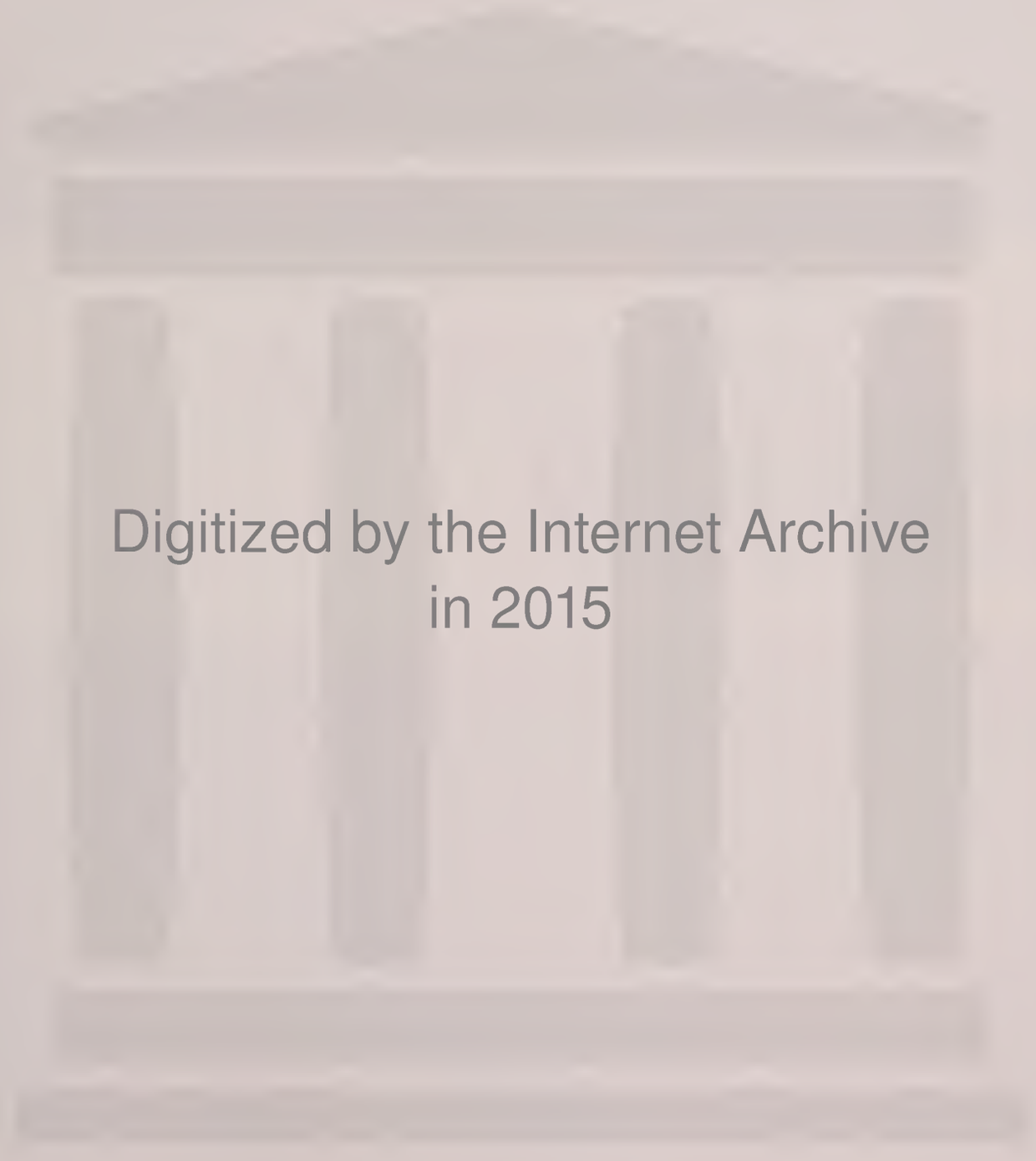
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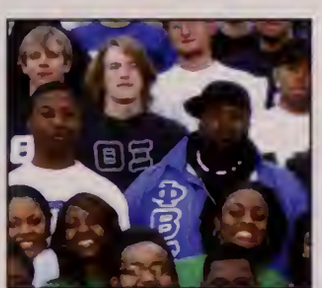

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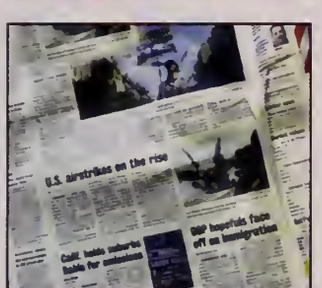

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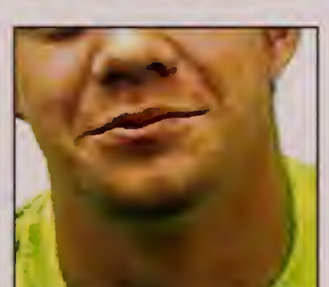

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1. the mental and moral qualities distinctive to an individual.

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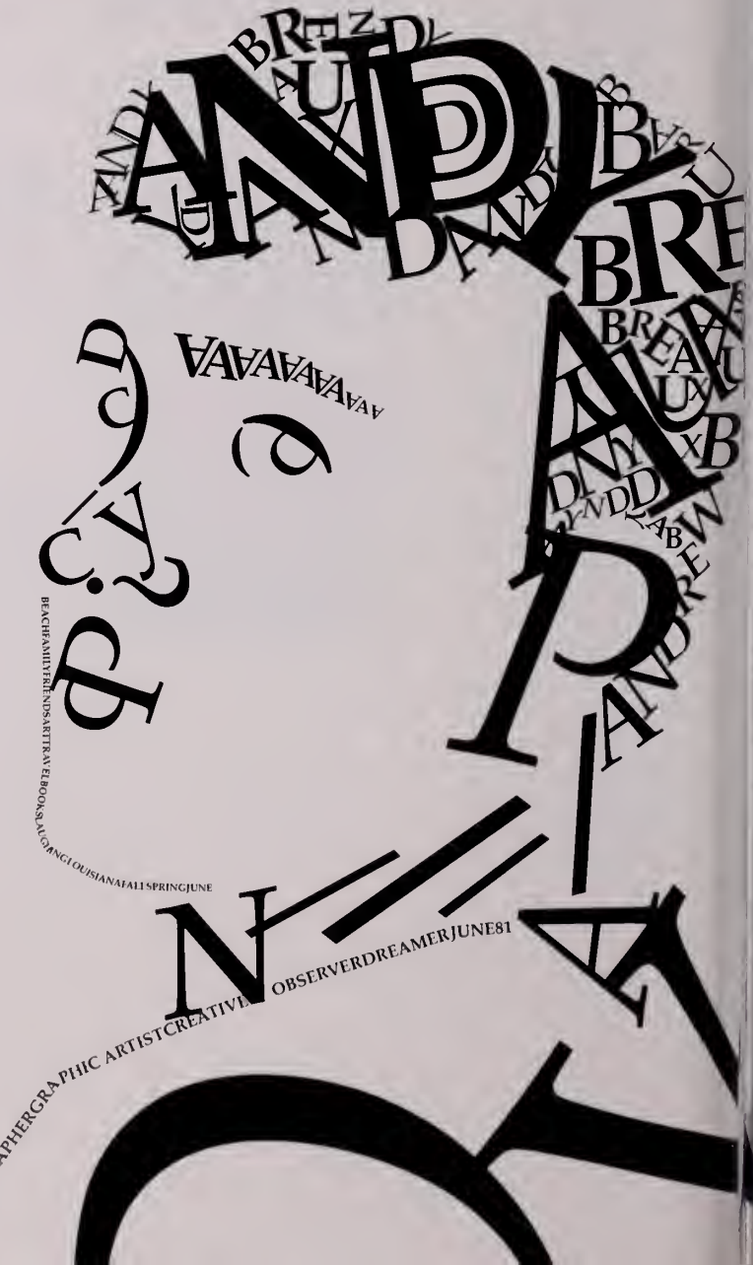
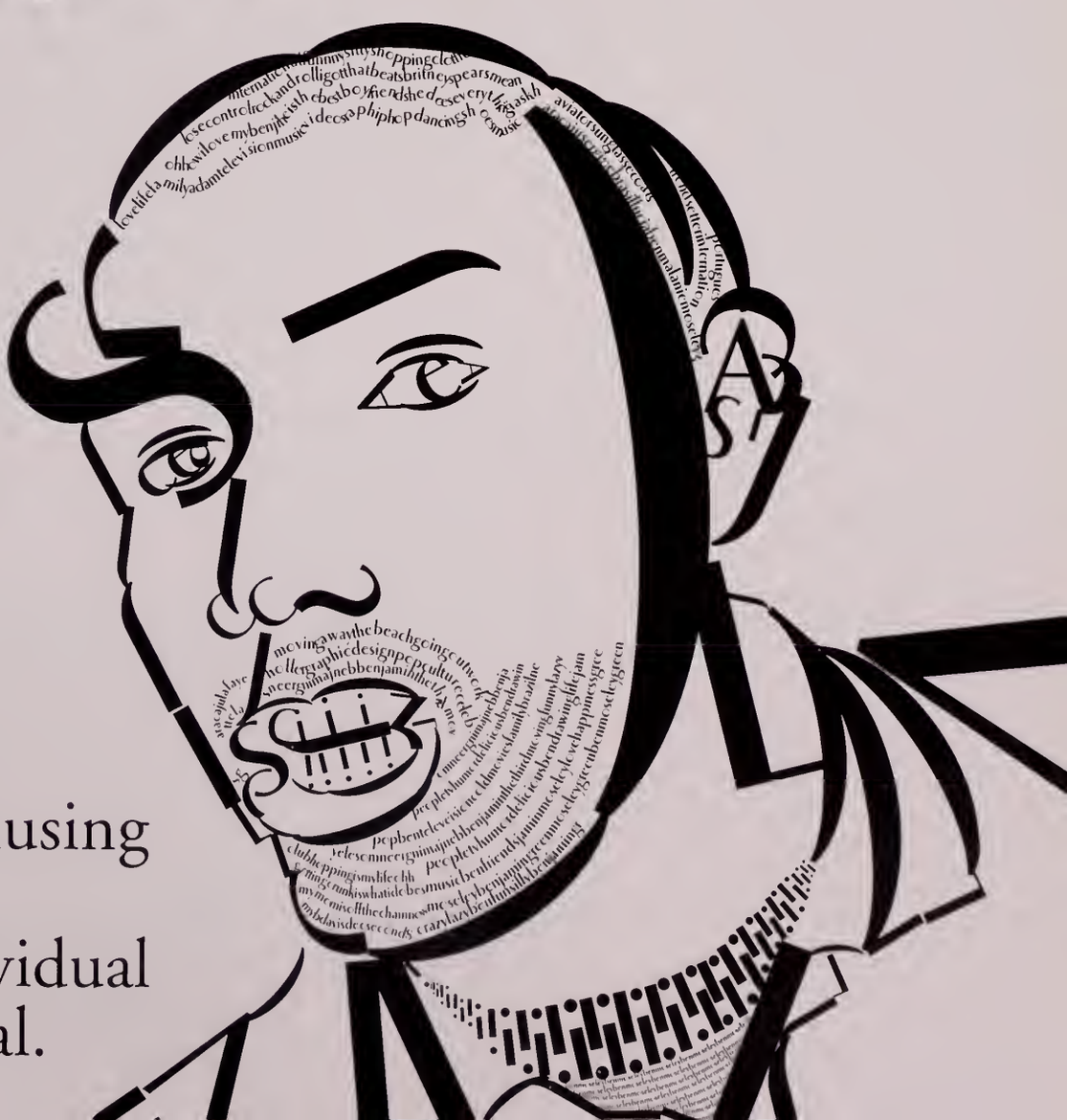
noun

ORIGIN Middle English : from Old French, via Latin from Greek ‘a stamping tool.’ From the early sense [distinctive mark] arose [token, feature, or trait]





2. *informal* an amusing or
interesting individual
typically unusual.

STUDENT LIFE

Above: Members of SPEAK tell interested students about its activities during Get on Board Day in the Quad.

Right: Sophomores Courtney Orego and Jennifer Speights and junior Brooke Richard relax during the Block Party, bringing this year's Get on Board Day.

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Welcome Week

Free For All

Each August, the University of Louisiana at Lafayette hosts Welcome Week for incoming students to get acclimated to campus life. Existing students also partake in the various types of events that take place during this first week of school.

This year's Welcome Week began, as usual, with the Sunday barbecue, which took place at the band field behind Angelle Hall the day before classes commenced. It was open to all students and was sponsored by United Campus Ministries. Good food and good music marked the event as the old students met some of the new.

Monday's event was one that is unique here on the UL Lafayette campus. At the corner of Rex Street, beginning at 8 a.m., the university's administrators, coaches and student leaders handed out doughnuts and fruit for two hours. Not only does it offer a quick breakfast as students scramble through the busiest intersection on campus, but it gives all students an opportunity to meet campus administrators.

Tuesday and Wednesday were dedicated to campus organizations. The Greek Affairs giveaway took place Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., also on the corner of Rex Street. The dive-in movie was scheduled to take place that same evening. Rainy weather eliminated the "dive-in" aspect of this event, but the show still went on. The movie was shown to the small crowd that showed up, along with free pizza and drinks, in a room in Bourgeois Hall. Wednesday was Get on Board Day, which took place in the Quad around 10 a.m. Here, various campus organizations set up tables, often with free gifts, to help students learn about the plethora of extracurricular activities available to them at UL Lafayette.

Friday was probably the most anticipated day during Welcome Week. Early in the morning at 7:30 a.m., students, faculty and staff enjoyed breakfast in the Quad, completely free. Then from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Rex Street was reserved for the annual Block Party. For this event, numerous businesses from the community, campus organizations and radio stations packed the street offering students free food, drinks and gifts. The Block Party helped students wind down after a hectic first week of school.

Homecoming Wəək

Bet on Red!

Ragin Cajun spirit was alive and well on the University of Louisiana at Lafayette campus during homecoming week. Packed with events, there was something that every UL student could participate in.

The week started with the kick-off party at the Alumni Center. Music was provided by Terry and the Zydeco Bad Boyz. Performances by the Pride of Acadiana Marching Band and UL's dance team and cheerleaders are traditions that make the kick-off party swell with pride. UL's homecoming Court was also presented.

Mere hours later, UL students were invited to Casino Night held at the Union Ballroom. Students received "funny money" for gambling. There was everything from poker tables to Twister. The night was completed by "mocktail" waitresses serving drinks. An auction took place at the end of the night for students to place bids with their funny money for prizes such as ipods.

On Tuesday night, students were treated to a past tradition with a modern twist. Cajun Field was transformed into a drive-in movie theatre with Adam Sander's The Waterboy featured as the main attraction. With the audio streaming through vehicle stereoes, images projected up high and free snacks being provided; this UPC event created an interesting experience for students.

Yell like Hell took place on Wednesday night at Blackham Coliseum. Student groups around campus put together and performed skits that are centered on the week's theme.

The Parade started off Homecoming day at

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Above: Students perform during "Yell Like Hell" activities.

Left: Students "Bet on Red" at the first annual Casino Night.

Opposite Page: Members of the UL Lafayette Marching Band entertain the crowd during the Homecoming parade.

The members of Delta Delta Delta roll through Lafayette during the Homecoming parade.

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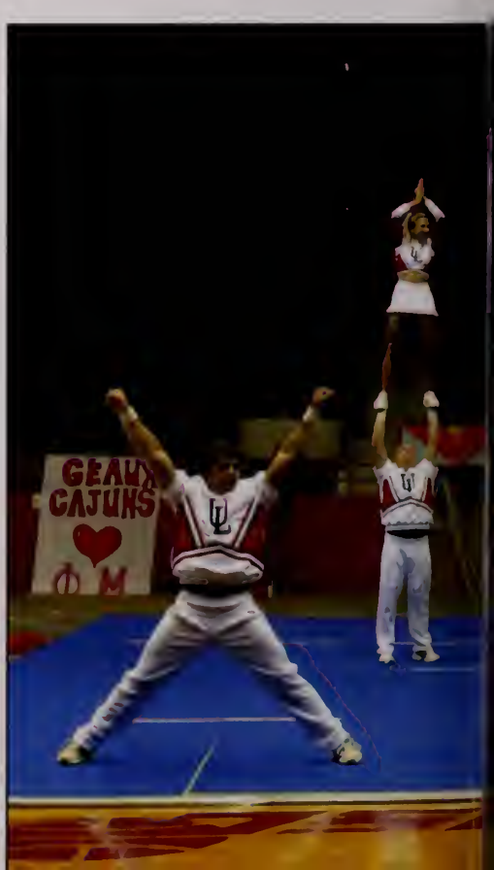
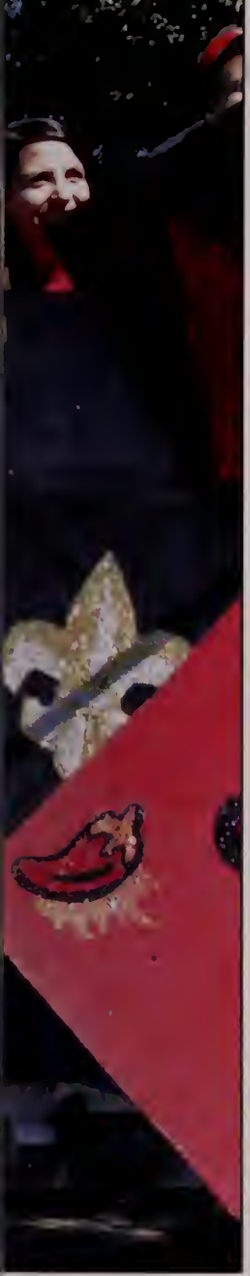
Cajun Field. The route proceeds down Cajundome Boulevard, turns left on Johnston Street, right on St. Mary Boulevard, and finishes at the Alumni Center.

Tailgating, a Cajun tradition, lasted throughout the day before the game began. Jamie Bergeron and the Kicking Cajuns provided entertainment to fans at Cajun Field. So many people attended this year that the Alumni Center ran out of food more than an hour before kick off.

Although the week did not have a happy ending with the Cajuns losing to Middle Tennessee 34 – 20, the week's festivities provided fun and memories to all that participated.





Above: Junior, Zachary Stelly, Alumni, Sean Tiller, and Senior, Bryan Fontenot, enjpy a snack while watching "Waterboy" at the UPC sponsored "Drive-in-Movie".

Left: UL Lafayette cheerleaders and Ragin Jazz get the crowed excited at "Yell Like Hell".

Fresh Faces

Breaking the Records

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As the summer sun begins to bring the humidity to a steady sizzle, you race up the stairs of what you believe has to be the tallest building on campus. You've already parked illegally near the student union, praying that the God of parking tickets and tow trucks isn't watching. By this point, your book bag has already been dumped three times in hopes that your schedule will magically fall out of the place you stored it about two months ago. You knew college wasn't going to be anything like high school, but you figured your lack of organization could still manage to get you by. By the fourth flight, your better judgment has already started to bite your ankles, reminding you that you should have gone on the campus walk with your friends the night before. You manage to climb the final flight, slither to a class that seems to be the right one, and hunker down as a man with a dry voice hands you a piece of paper that tells your future for the next six months. Welcome to the next four years of your life.

This year, the University of Louisiana at Lafayette has had the honor of accepting the largest freshman class in its history. However, not only is this the largest group, but it is also one of the most academically outstanding. According to Dan Rosenfield, the dean of enrollment management, 81 high school valedictorians enrolled for the 2006-2007 school year. In addition, the average test scores of students being admitted is climbing. This year's freshman class at UL Lafayette has an average high school GPA of 3.25 and scored 22.4 on the ACT.

Freshman Erik Birdwell was among one of the top students in the nation. He was a national merit semi-finalist and achieved a score of 35 on the ACT. When deciding on what college to go to, he turned to his own home town and was amazed at what it offered.

"None of the other colleges offered anywhere near as much as UL Lafayette, relative to tuition," remarked Birdwell. "Even after scholarships, I'd be paying an

Above: With the largest freshmen class in history, getting a bite to eat on campus took longer than usual this year.

Left: UL Transit system copes with longer lines and more students.

Matt LeMaire and high school valedictorians Jacob Bergeron and Blake Touchet escape the heat and socialize between classes.

obscene amount to go to any other university. Plus, it was still close to home and offered the degree [electrical engineering] that I wanted."

Due to the increase in the number of students, many of the departments have grown to accommodate the new scholars, including the university Greek society. Patricia Cottonham, the associate dean of students and director of Greek affairs, has noted the increase in just the sororities alone. After Rush Week in 2005, invitation were sent to 110 girls. This year, the sororities are opening their doors to 140 new girls, all of whom are to be pledged into their respective societies.

"We're excited about the interest," Cottonham commented. "All of the groups have done well."

The only strain that the excessive amount of students has caused is on the housing situation, though freshmen are not solely to blame. Dean of housing Gregory Zerangue said that older students are opting to stay on campus, filling rooms that normally would have been occupied by new students. However, staying on campus is still an option and many of the younger residents enjoy their time on campus, despite the housing shortage.

Overall, the new students have been filling the various facets of UL Lafayette with their talents, spirits and hope. These new students comprise a unique generation of characters and are an illustration of how the university is progressing into the future.

Left: Freshman Laura Picone takes a moment in between classes to catch up on her homework.

Below: Freshmen Brooke Domingue and Melanie LeBoeuf are two of 81 valedictorians among this year's freshman class, one of the most academically outstanding at UL Lafayette.

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Cajun Card

Facing Technological Changes

The bright red student identification card of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, commonly called the Cajun Card, was just another aspect that made the university unique, portraying its truly Cajun culture and heritage. However, those ID's are now a thing of the past.

Beginning the Fall semester of 2006, all students, old and new, were required to obtain their new Cajun Card. A bit less bold in its appearance but with a host of new features, the Cajun Card was claimed, by the Cajun Card office, to "lighten your load."

The card has retained its traditional function. Its primary purpose is to serve as a student's identification card. However, the new card has a computerized chip, which makes available a host of new functions for students. The card has the function of being a meal plan card, and providing access to buildings and computer labs.

The new card also serves as a sort of credit card. Students can use it to purchase food at any of the dining areas across campus or to buy snacks and drinks from on-campus vending machines. Imagine not having to hunt for change or a dollar at the peak of hunger amidst classes. The card even enables students to purchase supplies, copies, and books at the University Bookstore.

And sports fans also have something to cheer about with the new Cajun Card. It serves the role of season tickets to all UL Lafayette's regular season home athletic events.

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Above: Senior, Bobby Bender, gets his new cajun card ID picture taken by Senior, Evert Cristoff.

Left: The cajun card office, located in the Student Union, handled the renewal of ID cards.

Opposite Page: Krystal Shemack's new ID shows the new and improved Cajun Card.

SGA elections

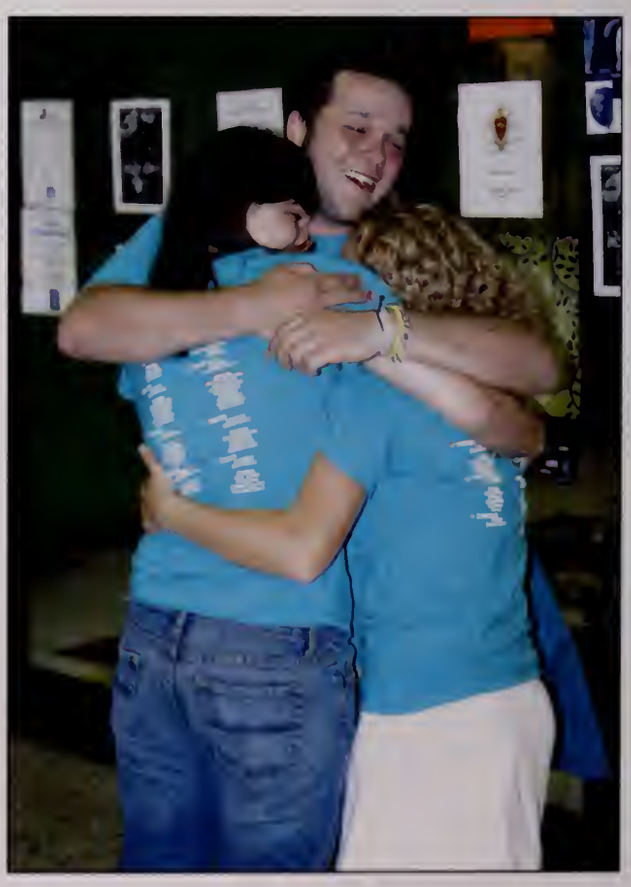
Lights. Camera. Fight!

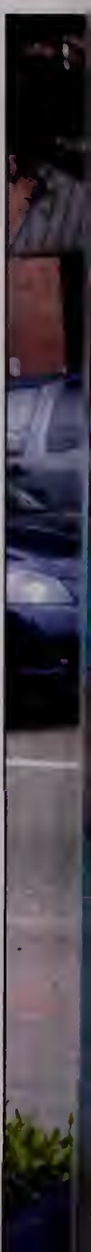
Every year in the spring new life is bursting forth. Ducklings are chirping contentedly while their yellow down shimmers in the sunlight, puppies and kittens hop along happily beside their new owners, and large signs sprout from the grass screaming out political campaigns. The annual Student Government Association (SGA) election of the "Big Three" (President, Vice President, and Treasurer) has always brought about an electrifying air on campus.

Spring 2007 was taken by storm as Accent and Discover took to the stage, and the sidewalks, in order to pull in as many voters as possible. Accent entered stage left with Conan Moody (President), Amanda Lynn Gary (Vice President), and Akim George (Treasurer). They focused on campus upkeep which would offer student organizations the chance to adopt a building and maintain it, dormitory updates, more waiting areas at Cajun Field, and the reinstatement of the adopt a building program. They also addressed areas of student outreach, academic development, and technology enhancement. Their campaign focused on accenting the aspects of all students in order to form an inter-related network for education and helping to make life on campus better for current students.

Discover entered stage right with Candace Urbanowski (President), Jamey Arnette (Vice President), and Ansley Coscarart (Treasurer). The Discover Campaign covered a plethora of campus issues including an improvement in upper-level class offerings, community advertising on UL of Lafayette buses, creating a "coalition" of various organizations and offices, making financial aid less of a hassle, working with food services to make meal plans better for students, making students aware of parking and transit alternatives, and many other issues concerning current students. Their campaign focused on students discovering what the university had to offer and improving upon it.

The announcement of the "Big Three" was on March 27, 2007. All candidates took the stage, but Discover took the audience by storm. Elected by the students the new "Big Three" were chosen for the Fall semester. President Candace Urbanowski, Vice President Jamey Arnette, and Treasurer Ansley Coscarart will all take their seats in SGA and open their ears to their fellow students in order to make UL of Lafayette a better place to learn.





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Left: Dean Pratt announces the election results as the Accent & Discover parties listen intently.

Below: Members of the Discover party talk with students about their platform.

Opposite Page: Members of the Discover Party celebrate their victory .

Campus Ministries

Faith, Community and Spirit

When in college, many students attempt to find a refuge outside of the classroom. For some, this haven can be found in their faith and with students who share their similar beliefs. Here at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, six campus ministries create a place where students can connect through faith, community and spirit.

In conjunction with the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, the Canterbury House forms a quaint faith-based community. The students who attend have the chance to help with the church's youth group, attend evening services and enjoy the company of one another.

Another smaller ministry is Campus Outreach, better known as Impact. This non-denomination group not only celebrates within their community but also with other students on campus. Every Tuesday night in the Student Union, Impact gathers to discuss their beliefs and future plans for campus bible programs.

"Our mission is to know God and make God known," said Impact student director Eric Wall.

Located off University Drive, the Westley Ministry offers a place of relaxation and reflection for students of the Methodist faith. Every Monday, the ministry offers free lunch to all students. Then on Wednesday night, they offer a movie night and free supper. Away from the table, this group of students also works in unison with the Asbury Methodist Church in performing missionary work throughout Lafayette, La.

Like the Westley Ministry, the Baptist Collegian Ministry (BCM) performs missionary work for people in need. Traveling anywhere from New Orleans to Virginia, this organization is dedicated to helping those in need. Closer to home, the BCM holds numerous bible studies on and off campus. They also gather together for free lunch every

Right: Students recieve communion at an evening service.

Below:Religious art overlooks a relaxing courtyard.

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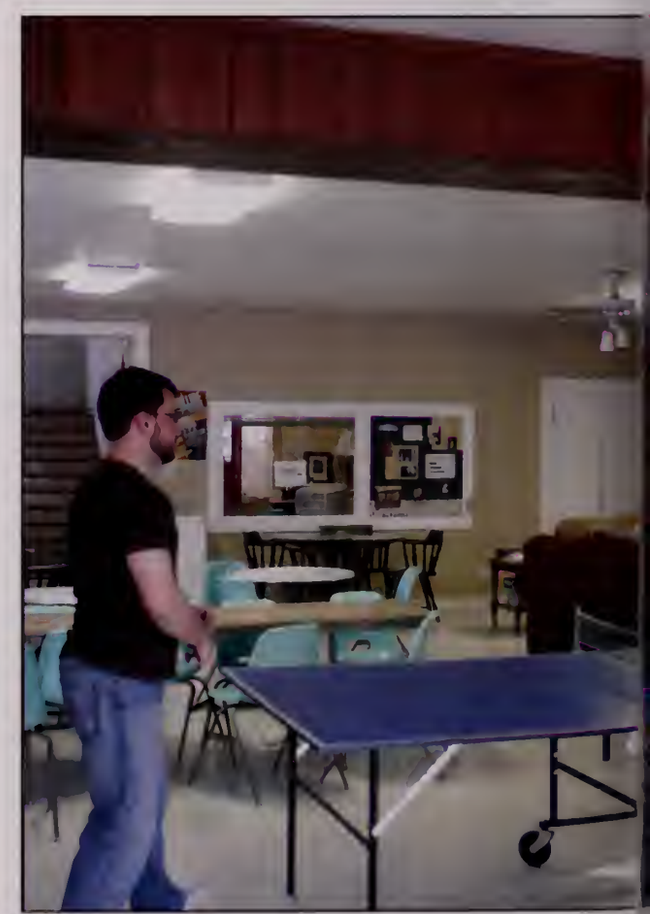
Above: Sophomore, Eli Wallace, and Junior, Amy Smith, relax at one of the many campus hangouts provided by campus ministries.

Right: In between classes, many students meet up at their ministry of choice to play games, study or relax.



Wednesday, all of their home cooked meals being provided by local churches. Their campus building also provides students with a place to unwind and get to know one another. There are also conference rooms where students can go to quietly study.

Across the street from Angelle Hall, the Newman Catholic Student Center offers a number of services for students. For those new to or just curious about the faith, the center holds a number of events to better acquaint students with Catholicism. They also offer retreats and missions. This year, students involved in the missionary trip will be heading to Mexico to help aid families. In the past, the center has taken students to New Orleans to help hurricane victims.

Like many of the other ministries, the Newman Center offers a free dinner to students. Every Friday, students are welcomed to attend mass at noon followed by lunch.

The Newman Center also conducts a camp and special workshops for students in order to help them of grow through their faith. There is also the Kurzweg Café located in the center where students can gather for a cup of coffee and discuss their beliefs.

"We try to encourage people to grow," commented Kelli Simon, a Newman campus minister.

Lastly, there is the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. As the largest ministry on campus, Chi Alpha offers students a number of ways to get closer to their faith. Every Wednesday, Chi Alpha holds a free lunch.

"Every Wednesday at Noon students at UL Lafayette can get two free meals: one for their body and one for their soul," states the Chi Alpha Web site.

The group also offers events such as Thursday Night Live, where there is live music as well as a local pastor offering council for students. They also offer frequent bible studies.

Along with their faith, Chi Alpha also provides a location for students to congregate. In their building, there is a Roly Poly Sandwiches, Starbucks and American Meat Pie, all of which have suitable prices for students. All together, the ministry provides a place for students to be themselves and celebrate their values.

Greek Week

Clash of the Titans

The University of Louisiana at Lafayette contains many organizations. There are clubs, teams, and other diverse groups that sponsor many events. Whether these activities are to raise money or just for fun, the participation of students is vital.

Sororities and fraternities are included in the many activities on campus. One of the most recognizable events this year was Greek Week, "Clash of the Titans" being the theme.

Greek members participated in many activities during the week of March 12- March 16, 2007.

"All of the activities are a competition for points among the sororities and fraternities," said Sigma Gamma Rho's Bernadette Chambers-Marks. Each sorority and fraternity is teamed up with another group, giving each person a chance to meet someone from a different Greek organization. There were 7 different activities that the Greeks performed.

Jersey and Banner day was held Monday, March 12 in the Student Union. The groups wore their jerseys and created banners. The banners were judged and the various groups were awarded points for their hard work. The Cake Give-A-Way was held Tuesday, March 12 on the Student Union Porch and was open to all students outside of Greek Affairs. The Sororities and Fraternities baked a variety of cakes and gave slices away to the students.

The Philanthropy Project, a plan aimed at collecting money for Lafayette Animal Aid, was held March 14 and 15. On March 14, the Greeks were at the student union accumulating money in a 5 gallon water jug. On March 15, the students stood on Rex Street collecting money. All of the quarters and dollars received were positive points for the sorority or fraternity, and pennies, dimes, and nickels, were negative points.

Other activities included a guest speaker at Bayou Bijou, on March 14, who spoke to the students about managing debt and the awareness of credit cards.

A scavenger hunt was held on March 15 and the teams were instructed to find items and take pictures of items on campus. The Greek Olympics brought the week to an end on Friday, March 16 at the intramurals field. The teams participated in games like: Tug-of-war, Volleyball and Basketball and food and drinks were provided to the Greeks.

Greek Week was filled with some activities for all of the members of the sororities and fraternities on campus. Their activities benefited the Lafayette Animal Aid and persuaded the students to meet new people during the festivities.

"Greek Week really made my year," said Sigma Sigma Sigma's Meaghan Allen. "It was a really great experience that allowed me to meet other people from different sororities and fraternities."

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Above: Greeks duke it out in a battle of Tug-of-War.

Far Left: Displays can be seen campus wide for the various houses.

Left: One student enjoys some air time as he participates in a basketball game, at the Greek Olympics.

the Housing Crisis

Snug, Cramped, Crunched!

Sleep has always been a valued commodity among college students. Often, snoozing bodies can be found in a variety of places, such as benches, tables, sidewalks, and most frequently, desks. However, after a trying day, many just seek to rest their heads in a place that won't leave crease marks or result in protest.

Derived from the Latin word "dormīre", meaning to sleep, dormitories have served as a place of refuge and rest for budding scholars. Here at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, the various dorms have provided housing space for over 50 years. Despite their remarkable longevity, a number of these buildings are starting to deteriorate and are filled to capacity due to the lack of new buildings

The Rose Garden, located on the north part of campus, is the home of five resident halls. Baker-Huger, Bonin, Evangeline, Harris and Randolph all provide housing for female students. Also in the Rose Garden is the condemned Buchanan Hall.

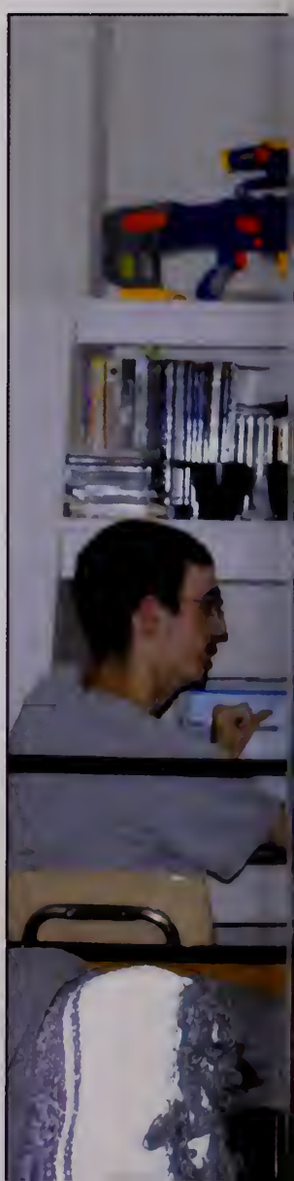
Buchanan Hall is one of the oldest dorms on campus. Which in previous years has housed student police officers. However, it has been forced to close down due to a number of issues, mainly plumbing and electrical. Campus authorities have debated the demolition of the building in hopes of erecting new dormitory facilities. Whether plans will go through in the future is still undecided.

Sadly, other halls in the Rose Garden share similar problems with Buchanan. In Bonin Hall, residents often complain of the lack of space and inadequate technology. Resident Paige Gautreaux expressed her opinions on the matter.

"Living in the dorms can be pretty miserable." she said. "Between disgusting showers, shared bathrooms, cramped space, loud neighbors, cracked floor tiles, crumbling ceilings, and extremely limited open house hours, the experience can be terrible."

A new feature to the Rose Garden this year is the ability to connect to UWIN, the wireless Internet service on campus. Unfortunately, the service is often spotty.

"The Internet is unreliable," comments Gautreaux. "You can either tie up your phone line with exceptionally slow dial-up or pray to the Gods of the World Wide Web that you will hit the once a week, five minute wireless jackpot, if you have a wireless card."



Right: Student demand causes a housing crisis on campus as authorities hunt for solutions.

Below: Freshmen Erik Birdwell and Bobby Billingsley enjoy technological facilities in their dorm room, which is a must have by all incoming and continuing students

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Another housing facility on campus that shares similar problems is Denbo Hall. On the east side of campus, Denbo is the largest female dormitory on campus. Last year, the male counterpart, Bancroft Hall, was shut down to help keep Denbo open. While Bancroft doesn't meet fire codes, Denbo Hall mechanically is in far worse shape. By closing Bancroft, the university maintenance staff was able to borrow parts from the twin building in an effort to keep Denbo operational.

With Bancroft being shut down, a new problem arose on campus. Housing for male students has reached a critical level. Stokes A and B and the Conference Center are filled to capacity. Some of the rooms host three people in a space intended for only two. Also, many potential students, male and female, have shied away from attending UL Lafayette because of the housing conditions and lack of space.

In a poll conducted on the Princeton Review, a web site dedicated to assisting students find the college most suited to them, UL was voted fifth out of 361 schools for having dorms that feel like dungeons. The number one and number two schools were both military academies.

While the dorms still continue to fall apart, housing is looking into new options for students. As a temporary fix, one of the suspended fraternity houses on campus was turned into a temporary home for male students. With the success of Legacy Park, the housing department is looking to construct more campus apartments. Another idea has been to destroy both Denbo and Bancroft and build either student appartments or more dormitories. There has also been talk of taking down one or two of the buildings in the Rose Garden to build larger, more technologically friendly facilities. Other options have been considered; however, a definite decision is still years away.

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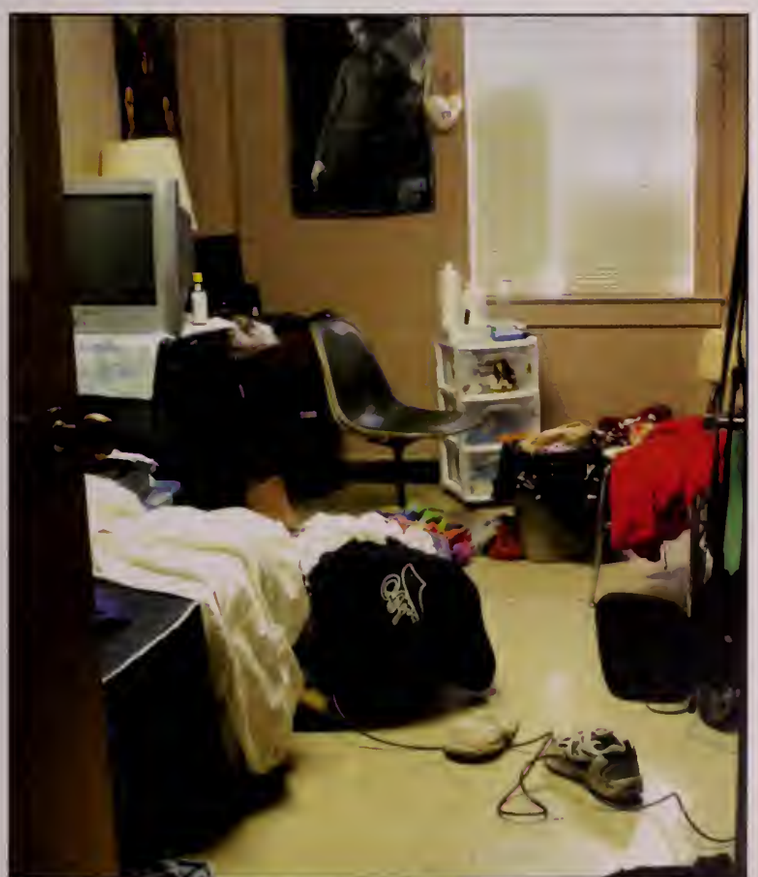

Opposite Page: Freshman Kyle Skaggs plucks away at his guitar in his new home away from home.

Above: Stokes Hall A and B, among only a few dormitories for male students, are filled to capacity.

Left: Princeton Review ranked UL Lafayette dorms 5th among 361 schools for having dorms that feel like dungeons.

Left: A Mysterious dorm room in Baker-Huger remains bricked-up years after legends of female student suicides.

Below: Burke theater: haunted or just faulty ventilation? Performers report of a mysterious cool breeze on stage.

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Campus Legends

Fact or Fiction?

College is a hard transition for most students. Tales of late-night cramming sessions, weeklong projects, and twenty page papers are enough to make even the most dedicated students anxious. Another series of folklore that students are subjected to are those fabricated by their peers, which are more often harder to prove than the personality of a dreaded professor.

One of the most physically evidenced mysteries is that of the bricked-in dormitory in Baker-Huger. Close examination will show that the window has been bricked-up from the inside. Popular belief states that a female student took her own life in that room a long time ago. Later, another student was placed in the same room and, after a series of unexplained supernatural occurrences, she also took her own life. The room was then bricked off to prevent any further instances. To this day, several students have reported odd events occurring in the dormitories above the mysterious room.

Another dormitory myth belongs to Denbo, the female twin to Bancroft. It has been said that a faulty elevator plummeted to the ground with a terrified student inside. The gory details have been blurred over the years, but many believe that the elevators (with their constant habit of not working) are haunted.

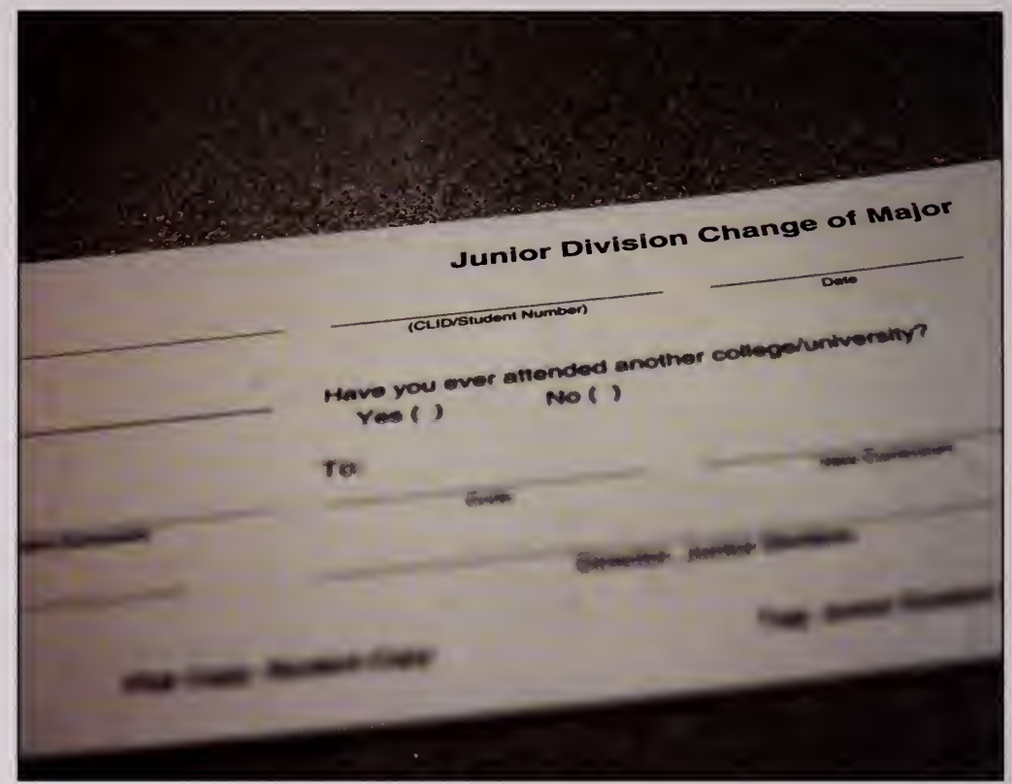
In Burke theatre, several patrons of the performing arts have claimed that there is a specific wing of the stage on which a mysterious, cool breeze can be felt. It is said that those who are aware of the spot avoid it while on stage. Others who have not heard of the myth simply shrug it off as faulty venting.

Whether or not any of the university's folklore is true is up to debate, but the belief of the students can make it as real or as fake as they want it to appear. As the university ages, it can be assured that the intensity and quantity of the myths circulating will only increase as students continue to distort small truths with their own interpretations of mysterious events.

Opposite page: A student takes a basic skills survey in hopes of finding a major that is appropriate for him.

Right: A Junior Divsion Change of Major must be filled out before students can declare a new major.

Below: With the help of staff, students can easily change to a major that fits their needs.



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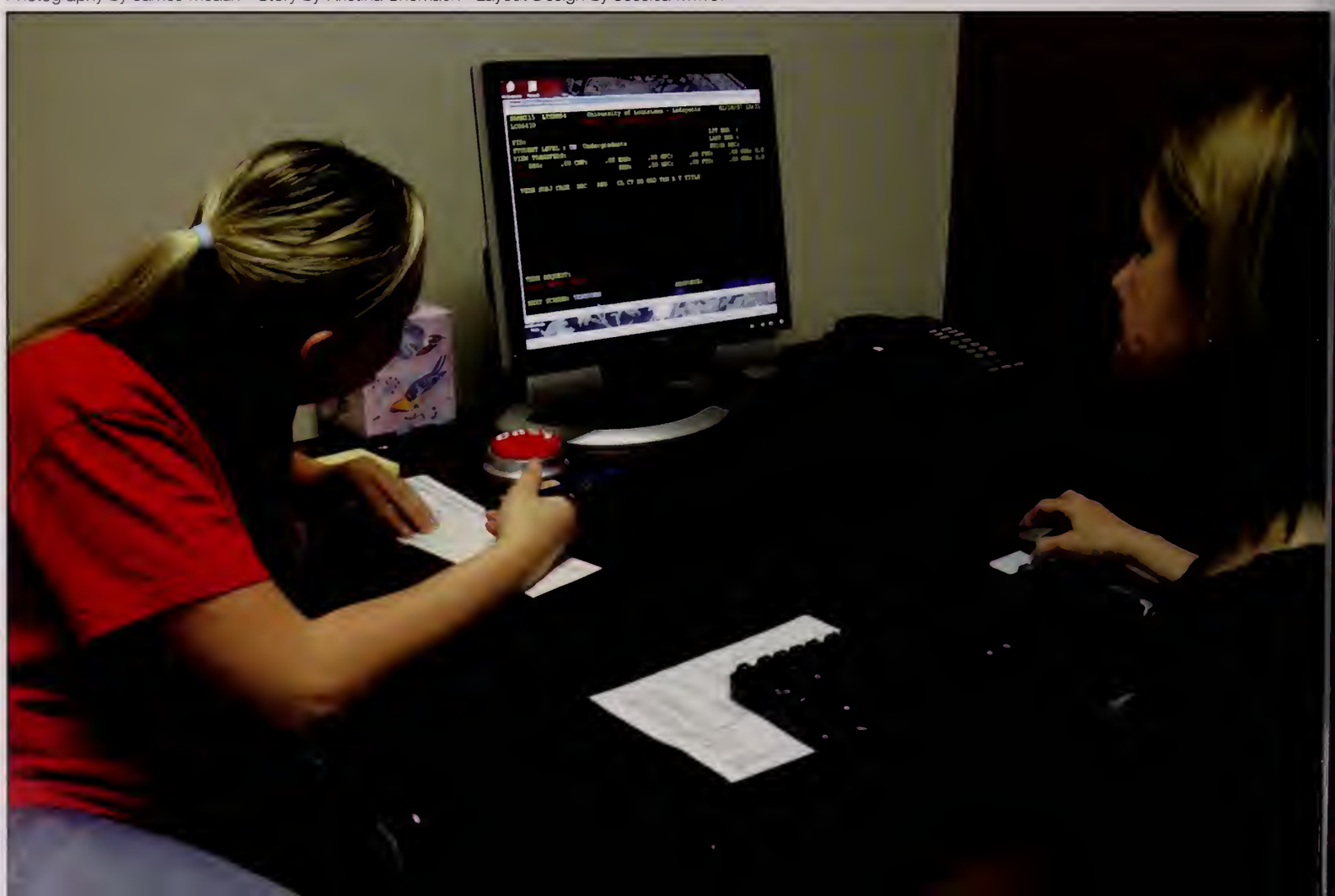
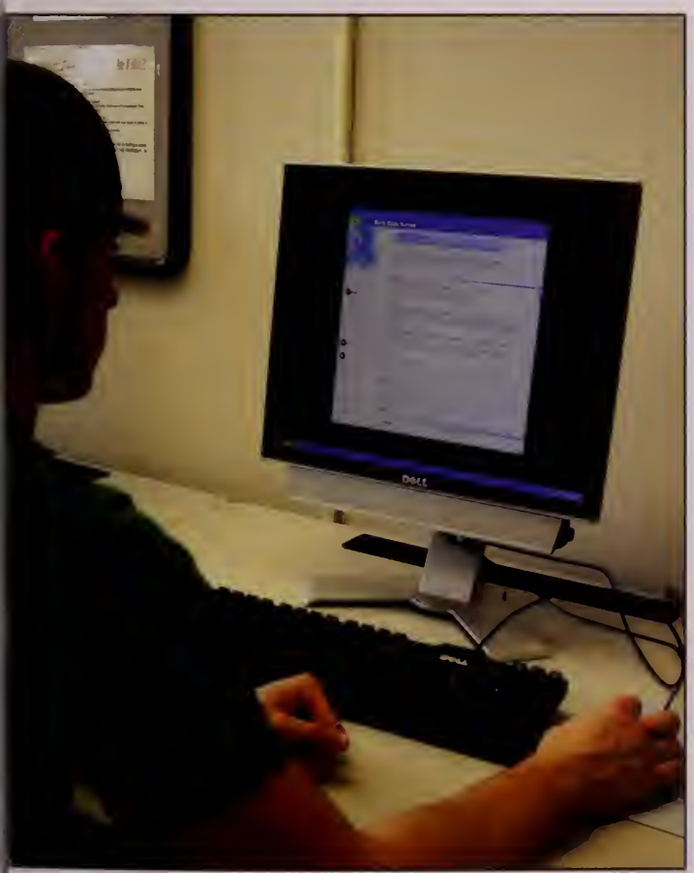


Chang!ng Majors

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions



College is a major transition for all individuals involved. Parents are losing their children to the "real world," siblings are fighting over who's room will be rented out as a game room, and high school seniors are pondering the purpose of taking all of those randomly awkward career tests that tell them they are on their way to becoming a zoo maintenance worker. While tests such as those seem trivial they pose a purpose in helping students to determine what college major best suits them.

Upon entering a university, such as the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, students are bombarded with the prospect of first picking a college in the university and then choosing a major within that college, followed by choosing a focus and a minor, which most of the colleges require. The problem with this is that many students do not remain in their first college of choice and waste years of time and student loan money in an attempt in "finding their calling."

Although a student was a science wizard in high school, the notion of following through with mountains of biology and chemistry can be daunting to those who have heard of college as the "party years." Likewise, students who have been writing all of their lives can find an English major too nit-picky when it comes to commas and other grammatical hills.

Many students end up changing majors as often as they change fashion trends. Though it appears that nothing can be done to alleviate these constantly changing states of mind, students can take measures to help prepare themselves. Some advice would be to "stick to your guns" and follow through with the major even though it is overly difficult at times. It is also a beneficial notion to research different areas of interest in each college and ask around to see if it sounds like a good plan. While indecision about majors and constant changes might bring about indigestion, one thing is certain: knowledge is power.

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Above and Right: State of La Danse ballerinas perform a number of moving pieces.

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State of La Danse

Modern Day Dancers

Silence washes over the crowd in the dimness of the room. The curtain draws and music slithers out from the quietness. The notes melodically hypnotize everyone in its' presence. Writhing bodies emerge onto the stage. Their very cells seem to be dancing to the music. The stage is their canvas, their bodies the paintbrush, the notes the colorful array of paint. It is State of La Danse.

In 2006, State of La Danse's performance was met with excitement and sorrow. Sarah Stravinska, the founder of State of La Dance, was retiring in December. Though she was leaving, her work would remain. This year Stravinska's colleague Jenks started a "Dance Exchange" where Tulane students came to perform several pieces of art, and UL of Lafayette dancers went to Tulane to perform with them in return. The department is hoping to get several other universities involved to foster the spread of dance as an art form.

State of La Danse is an experience to behold. Students and professionals dance side by side in an array of new, old, and abstract pieces. It is a symphony of expressive emotion that offers students the chance to connect with other students. It also helps students become acquainted with local professionals. A lot of students do not see job opportunities in Louisiana for dance majors, but this opens new doors by allowing students to see local dancers working in their desired fields.

The dancers dissipate. They waft away like a fog drifting out to see. The audience takes a collective breath. There is only silence. The music notes resonate within the spinal chords of all who are present. One person pulls themselves from their entranced stupor to clap. The entire audience follows suit. People stand and cheer, they shout for more, but they will have to wait another year.

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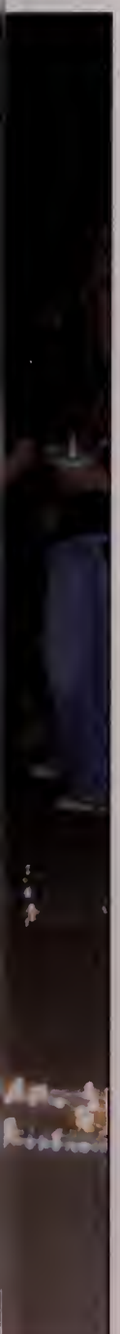
Left: Students hold candles and pray for those lost in the Virginia Tech tragedy.

Below: Coach Ricky Bustle offers words of comfort and reflection to students.

Virginia Tech Vigil

Candles, Counselors, Cards and Banners



On April 16, 2007 a tragedy struck the United States. With 32 people dead and many more injured, the Virginia Tech shooting was one of the deadliest massacres in modern US history. The University of Louisiana at Lafayette paid its tribute to the school by holding a Vigil on April 19 to remember the victims.

Many students participated in the Virginia Tech vigil. All were ready and willing to do whatever they could to let the students at Virginia Tech know that Lafayette, Louisiana mourned for the loss of so many students. A moment of silence was held for the deceased of Virginia Tech.

There was also a banner that the students went around and signed confessing their feelings and thoughts on the incident. The banner was also available the next day for the people who could not attend the Vigil on April 19. Cards were also collected from the students to be sent along with the banner to Virginia Tech.

The Virginia Tech shootings sparked emotions within students across the nation, leaving some with feelings of despair or anxiety. Whether the students at UL experienced these feelings before or after the shootings, counselors were at hand to discuss any problems with the students. The director of Counseling and Testing, Brian Frederick, said counselors would be at the event for anyone who needs help. Also, counselors distributed flyers with information on coping with tragedy.

The Virginia Tech shooting was a definite tragedy among the United States, affecting everyone, including college students. UL of Lafayettemourned the loss of their fellow students respectfully and passionately with the vigil. The students at UL of Lafayette have huge hearts and a piece of each of our hearts goes to the students and families of Virginia Tech.

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Above: Students go in for a closer look at the work of UL photography major, James Meaux.

Left: Viewers admire the work of UL painting major, Ashley Frederick.

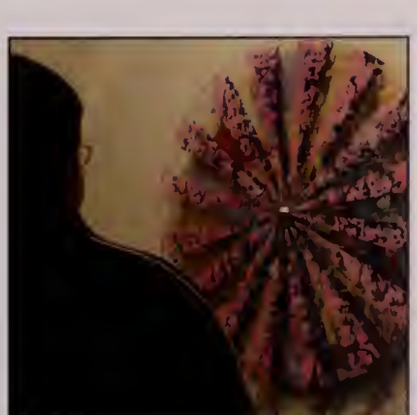
Senior Art Exhibition

A Stroke of Soul

There is a delicate hum in the studio. The soft stroke of brushes being pulled across canvas sounds like bird's wings fluttering in the darkness. Daylight left long ago and will be returning soon. It has been a long time since anyone left. Too long a time since anyone dared to leave their artwork unattended. Only a week is left before that time. Only a week until the artwork must be completed and ready for viewing. Someone mutters in the dark then readjusts their head phones. A momentary blast of static heavy metal echoes then fades as their iPod runs out of battery power. The brush strokes continue, the silence engulfs all sound, the rigorous marathon of creating art carries on.

Visual arts seniors undergo a grueling initiation into the alumni pool. Visual arts 409 and 410 are a sequential, two semester curriculum that leads up to the senior art show. In that space of time, along with other obligations, the students must prepare a gallery of artwork based on a theme. They are guided, as if in a spirit quest, by three student-picked professors. Over the duration of the courses the student's artwork is critiqued five times. With nerves shattered the students must also prepare an artist's statement which describes the influences for their art. In addition, the students work diligently on preparing a viable resume and must learn how to professionally document their art work. While it might seem like an easy task to hold up in a studio and create something from nothing it should not be taken lightly.

The sun rises slowly. Another dawn, another day of toiling. Someone has fallen asleep on top of their sculpture, drool rolls down the cherubic face of a granite fawn. It is a play that will continue until the final day. A day where the world will view the inner soul of visual art.



Middle: An intriguing piece by painting major, Miriam Dafford, draws viewers' attention.

Left: Graphic Design major, Jessica Miller, stands proud by her poster.

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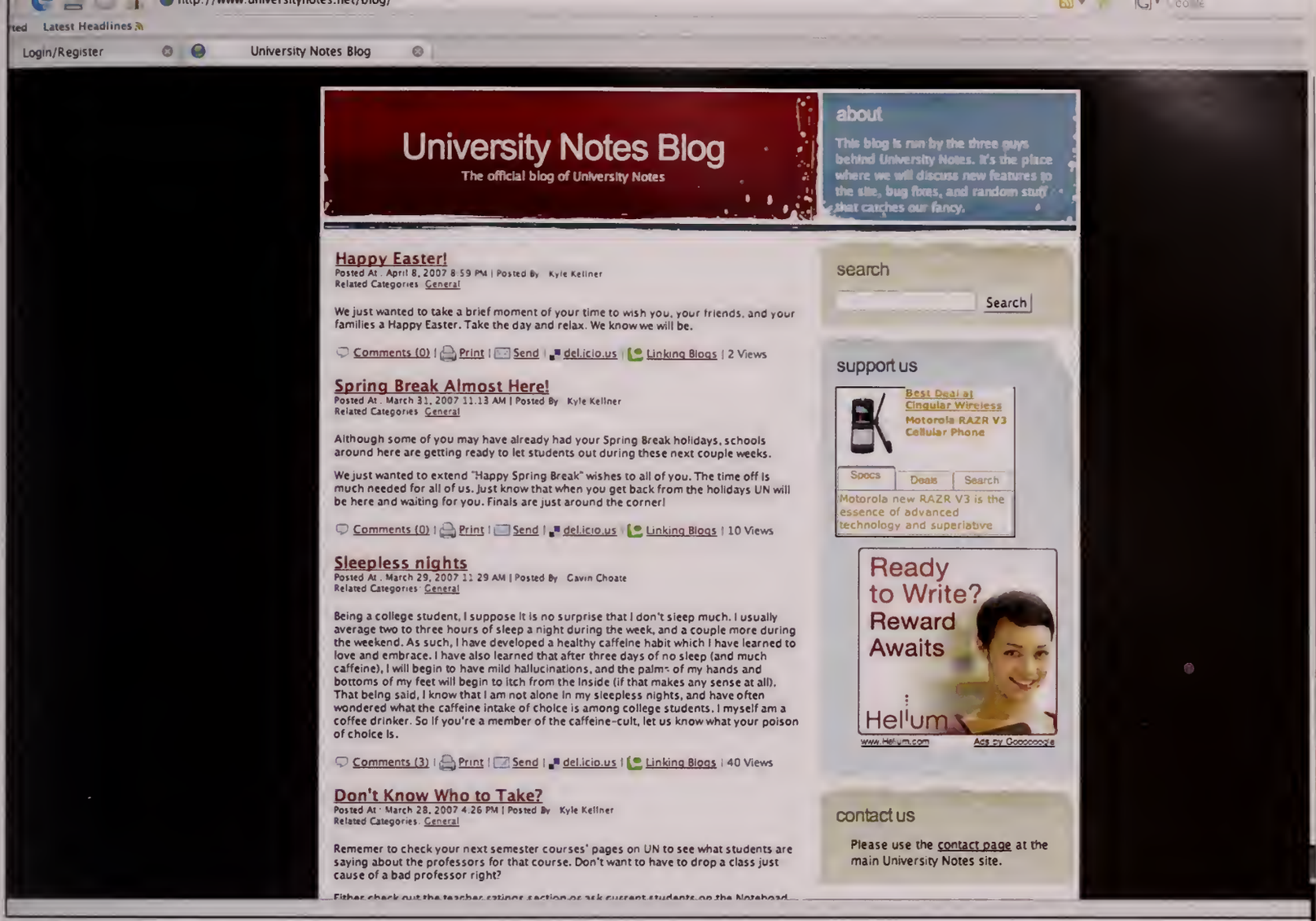
Point. Click. Learn.

Founded by Raymond Camden, Gavin Choate, and Kyle Kellner UniversityNotes has taken a life of its own on campuses across the nation. Camden (Site Developer), Choate (Lead Developer), and Kellner (Project Manager) have seen their idea sprout forth into something that they had not initially imagined. The wesbite is a student-to-student network in which students can find notes, study guides, and old tests...basically anything that other students upload to the website. This free-sharing of information may raise some brows in the direction of cheating, but Kellner states, " We, in no way, advocate cheating. Our site allows for student interaction. It is the responsibility of the student not to abuse the system. The information we hope students post is information that they think will benefit current and future students." The truth of the matter is that UniversityNotes offers students a digital method for doing what they do anyway; finding notes, networking, and forming study groups for difficult classes. The site allows students to find others in their classes, ask questions, and even get feedback to succeed in the dog-eat-dog world of academics.

The founders encourage all students to continue being active on UniversityNotes because of the benefits it provides. Camden, Choate, and Kellner appreciate the support that they have received and hope that the site will continue to grow. They encourage students to continue giving their feedback so that the website can evolve to meet the increasing demands of students. While they all have other jobs they would not mind devoting the majority of their time to the progression of their dream. "If you ever have a big idea, give it a shot, and don't let anyone tell you that you can't do it or that it won't work," Kellner urges. UniversityNotes is still in its infancy and, with the age of technology on the rise, it will continue to grow into something so much more.



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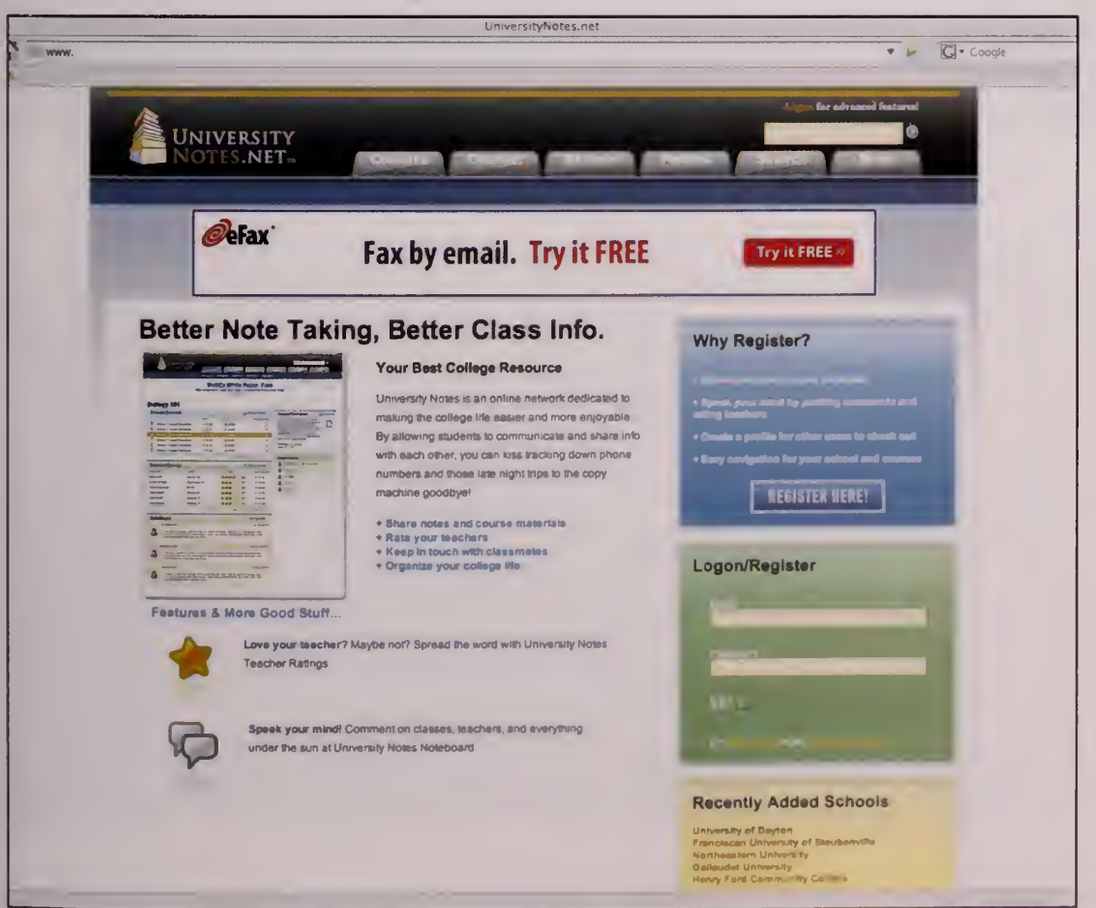

Above: The University Notes Blog allows the creators to communicate with users.

Left: The home page for University Notes gives only a sample of what users can find once they login.

Opposite Page: Gavin Choate, Kyle Kellner and Raymond Camden, are the creators and brains behind University Notes.

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Above: The Honors lounge is a place of discussion, relaxing, and debate.

Honors Program

Budding Young Scholars

As students walk the spiraling sidewalks across campus, many pass by one of the older buildings on campus, not aware of the unique blend of intelligence and wit that reside within the aging walls. Located in Judice-Rickels Hall, the honors program creates an environment for budding young scholars to congregate and cultivate their knowledge. Led by Patricia Rickels, Ph. D., members of the program are provided with many distinct opportunities.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, every enrolled student is required to attend an hour seminar led by one of his or her peers. Topics rang from lectures on the history of the Holy Grail to just kicking back and enjoy an hour of the antics of Monty Python. Also, a book is assigned for the entire group to read. In recent years, Rickels has begun holding book meetings to provide student with more time to focus on their assignment. The literature varies every semester.

Every semester the program rewards students with numerous scholarships. Local writer and New York Times Bestseller, James Lee Burke, donated money to the program to set up a scholarship program for budding students. His scholarship, as well as many others, is given to those who have achieved in their academic endeavors.

Specific classes are held every semester that are only offered to those in the honors program. Culture of Man, Modern Problems in Science, and Modern Problems in Humanities are specific only to the program. There are also courses that double as humanities courses, such as Problems with Evil and Heroes and Outlaws. These classes require heavier participation; however, the topics are unique compared to most curriculums.

Another part of the honors program is the conference held every spring. Students are offered the chance to travel to another campus and interact with other honors collegians. There is also a competition between university quiz bowl teams. There is also the Honors Convocation held in the spring, which recognizes specific members for their achievements.

Honors students also have the opportunity to join the Honors Board, a group that discusses future endeavors of the program. Working together, this group of individuals manages to add new features to the program and adapt events for specific needs.

Located in Judice-Rickels Hall is the Honors Lounge. Members of honors are provided with a noisy and quiet lounge in which students can share opinions or study. Many students find life long friends in the various lounges and form bonds that go beyond academia. There have also been many who have met their future spouse through the various facets of the program.

Off of campus, many of the honors students meet for planned events and parties just for socializing and relaxing in similar company. Started in Fall 2006, "The Buffet Party" became a greatly anticipated event amongst numerous students. Since its creation, more Buffet parties have been held, and have greatly gained in participation. It is held at a local Chinese restaurant.

Through all of the endeavors of the program, one woman has been with the program for much of its lifespan. Patricia Rickels, Ph. D., has been with the University of Louisiana at Lafayette for fifty years. In July of 2007, Rickels will be retiring and handing her title to Julia Fredrick, Ph. D.

Through all its venues, the honors program offers a great deal of growing scholars. From interesting courses, to unique people, the program is a cornucopia of brilliance and potential.

Step Shows

Bring it on!

The National Panhellenic Council of sororities and fraternities holds a number of step shows every year as a fundraiser for many different organizations. The University of Louisiana at Lafayette's main show was held Thursday, Oct. 26 in the student union ballroom.

Step dancing has its origins rooted in Africa. Over the years, it has become a tradition amongst the NPHC. Members of the organization perform an elaborate synchronized dance, incorporating call-and response elements as well as fast footwork.

All eight fraternities and sororities were represented in this year's step show. Each organization came up with a unique and original twist on the art of stepping.

The show even drew in those who had never heard of step shows. Many of the Greeks went door to door in the dormitories, attempting to urge more people to attend.

This year's step show proceeds are being donated to the St. Jude's Children Research Center.

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Above: Dancers show off their moves at the annual step-show.

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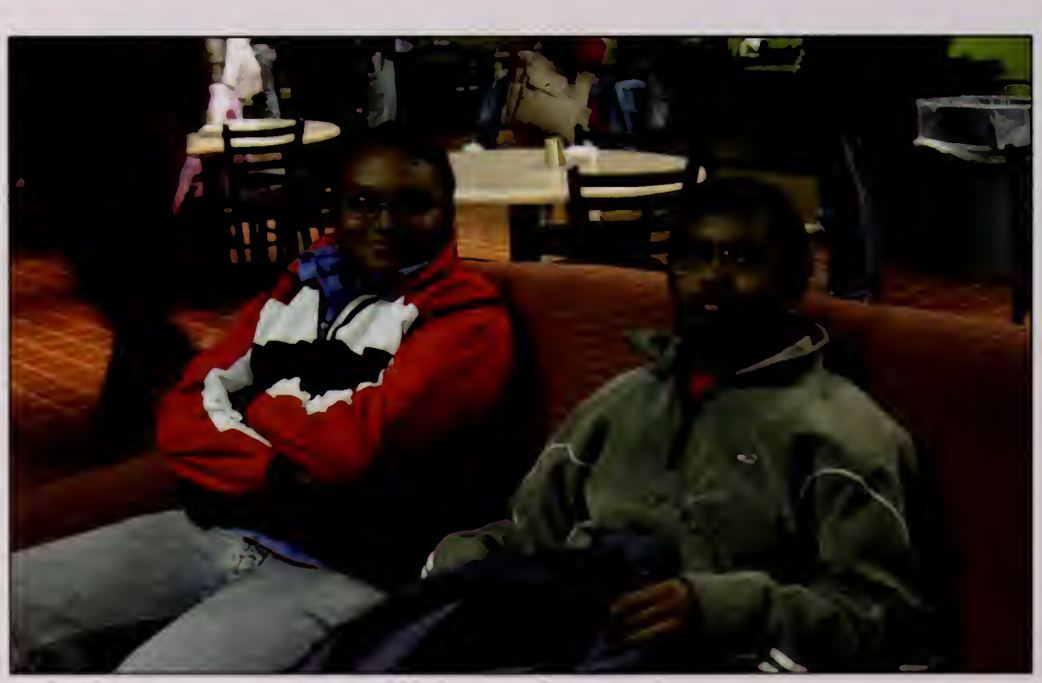

Above: International coffee hour is a time of gathering and rejoicing.

Left: International students have a place to rest and hang-out.

Opposite Page: Each week a different campus organization supplies the food, drinks and fun for the international students on campus.

International Coffee Hour

A Chance to Interact

International Coffee Hour is a weekly event that gives foreign students a chance to meet, interact, learn about their school, and relax. Every Friday the Office of International Affairs conducts coffee hour at 12:30 pm. Clocks representing different times all around the world line the walls. Couches, chairs, ping-pong and pool tables fill the room. The most important feature is the row of tables, lined with food that kicks off the event. Every week, all students, international and local, are invited to have lunch and interact with people from different cultures all around the world. Since American and international students mingle at these affairs it sets the stage for both social and cultural education.

The Office of International Affairs, as well as different organizations within campus sponsor coffee hour each week. They provide lunch and the group then gives insight to how their group works and what it has to offer. They also plan games that everyone can participation in. Each group has something different to offer to the program. This gives the international students the chance to learn as much about the university as they can. They then get to use the university's assets to their full ability. The program has seen great success over the years. They get a crowd of 100 – 150 people each week.

Lagniappe Week

Down In The Swamp

One of the most talked about events of the year here at The University of Louisiana at Lafayette is Lagniappe week. This year, Lagniappe week was action packed and fun filled, recruiting many students to the events. "Down in the swamp" was the place to be during Monday, April 23, 2007 through Thursday, April 26, 2007.

The events kicked off Monday, April 23 with a Laughfest in the Union ballroom at 7:00 pm. Students bought tickets in advance at the Union information desk.

Students gathered in the Student Aquatic Center for a "dive in movie" on Tuesday, April 24, the second day of Lagniappe week. At 8:00 pm "We are Marshall" was played and enjoyed by the students.

Two events were held on Wednesday, April 25. The canoe races were at 3:00 pm at Cypress Swamp. Students signed up before the races in the University Program Council Office (Student Union, Room 206) to participate in the races. Also on Wednesday, in the Union Ballroom at 7:00 pm, Hypnotist Dale K. was present entrancing the students with his talents.

Thursday, April 26, Lagniappe day was the last day of the action, and certainly the most action-filled day out of Lagniappe week. At 12:15 pm at Cypress swamp, students featured a Cypress Lake Jump Memorial in honor of jumper Philip Beridon who passed away last year. A pepper eating contest at 12:30 pm followed the memorial. The contest was held at the Union Porch. Students signed up for this event at the UPC office, room 206.

At 2:00 pm the festivities began at Blackham Coliseum. From 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm boiled crawfish was served and there was live entertainment provided by Jamie Bergeron and the Kickin' Cajuns. There were also lots of games and prizes to enjoy. Students with meal plans entered free, while students with an ID paid $7.00. It was $10.00 for the general public.

Throughout the week, students were urged to search for hidden crawfish. The limit was 2 per person and they were redeemed for prizes at the Student Union, room 206.

Lagniappe week was filled with activities that were heard about all over campus. A large amount of students participated in the events and the students seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Until next year, Lagniappe week 2007 was an exciting week allowing students a break from their everyday homework and giving them a chance to make some new friends.

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Above: Students enjoy free crawfish during the festivities.

Left: Two students battle it out for the chance of ultimate glory.

Far left: What is more serene than a canoe race across Cypress Lake?

Right: Students enjoy a watermelon slip and slide.

Far Right: The annual watermelon bust raises money for charities.

Below: The Greek organizations on campous cheer on fellow members during a tug-of-war challenge.

Watermelon BUST!

Getting Messy for Charity

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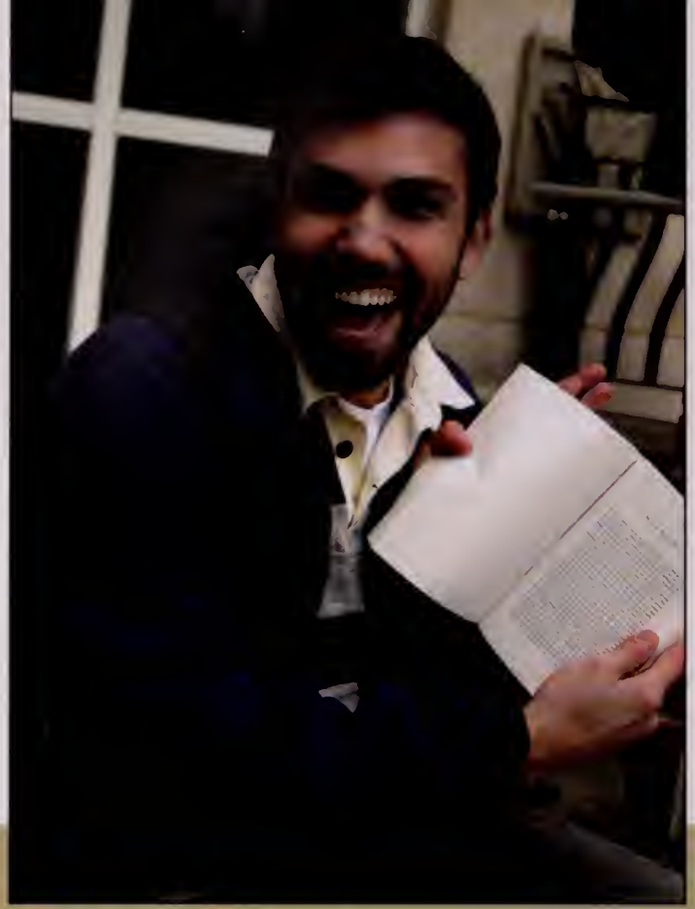
Doing charity work can cheer almost anyone up. Seeing a smile break out on someone's face is like an infectious disease. It spreads throughout the whole population and emanates an overwhelming sense of connectedness with others. Philanthropy is a spreading trend on college campuses. It is a way for students to form connections and lifelong friendships with people that share similar values. One such philanthropic way to make connections is to "bust" watermelons.

Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Watermelon Bust has become a much anticipated event at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. The fraternity members celebrated their 8th year of the Watermelon Bust in 2006. It succeeded in raising the most money ever since the event's first occurrence. For an entire week, fraternity members take pride in raising money for St. Jude's and other local charities. This year they were able to donate two thousand dollars to both St. Jude's and the Susan G. Komen charity for research on breast cancer. Collections of canned foods were also given to the North American Food Drive.

Others were encouraged to participate at the Watermelon Bust field day where prizes were given for watermelon decorating, best costume, watermelon eating, bust, slide, and toss. Local businesses also participated with donations. Raising Canes, URS, Marcello's, Hooters, and Executan were several of the dedicated sponsors.

Events such as the Watermelon bust allows the local community to help out the students of UL at Lafayette while they strive to raise money for the betterment of others. Philanthropy is a great way to show how a few people can make a difference. Whether it is standing on the corner asking for donations, taking canned food contributions, or cramming someone's face into a pile of succulent watermelon, helping others is what the Watermelon Bust is all about.



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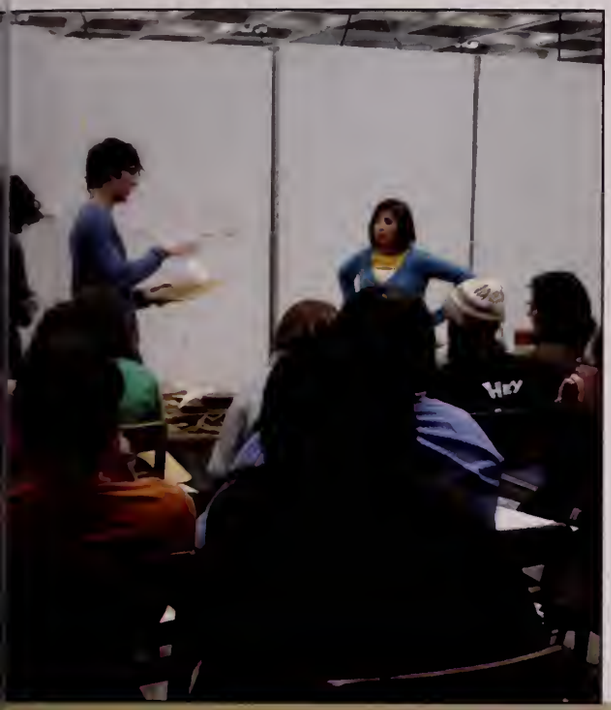

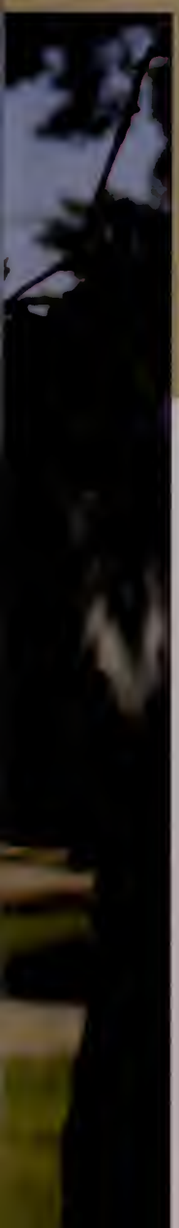

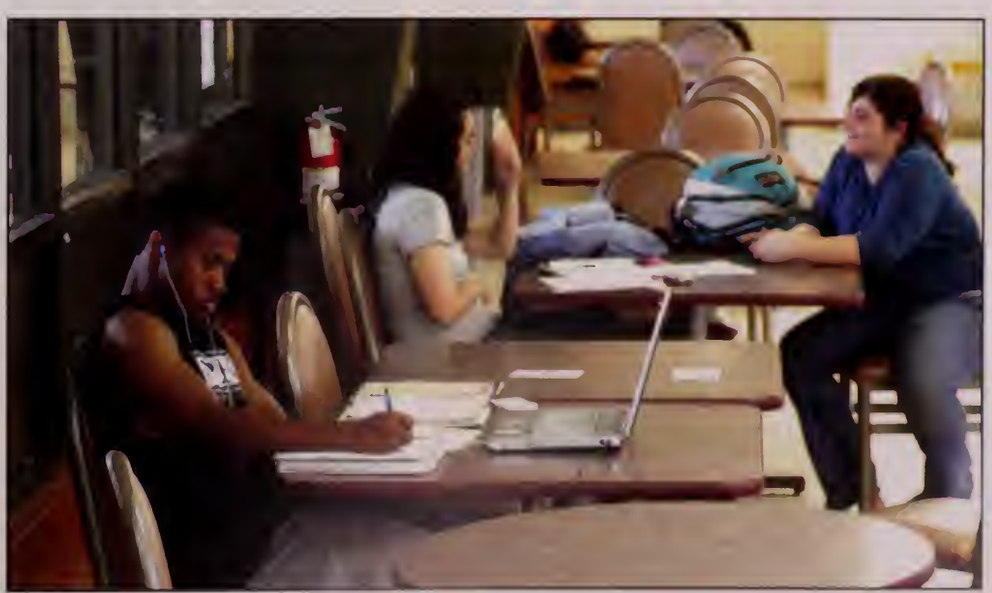

international week

Global Ties

Culture is something that every person has whether they like it or not. It is in the way that they are raised. From infancy thoughts and ideals are implanted into their minds like arithmetic and grammar. These cultural notions mean a great deal to most. In the shadow of foreign land people cling to their culture because it brings a sense of calm welcoming. International Week is an annual event that offers students the opportunity to give and take a little culture from their fellow degree-seekers.

Walking through the Union on March 5, students found themselves engulfed in a wide array of colorful flags and posters offering information about other cultures. Later that day the Miss International Pageant offered a chance for women from different countries to compete. The winner claimed the right to represent the International Student Council (ISC) in the Miss UL of Lafayette Pageant. March 6 the ISC hosted an international awareness table in order to discuss current issues. Phi Beta Delta and the Office of International Affairs addressed the Middle East and U.S relations in a panel discussion. On March 8, student organizations participated in "Battle of the Minds," a trivia game about international sports, history, geography, and more. March 9 was reserved for "Where on Earth is that?" It was a showcase to exhibit twenty small countries around the world. Entertainment night followed at 7 p.m.. This event allowed students to express their cultural activities such as dancing, singing, acting, playing musical instruments, and any other talents they could perform to teach other students about their culture. The grand finale was on March 10. Students became cultural chefs and donned their traditional garb to bring some of their country to UL of Lafayette. The International Dinner and Ball began at 7 p.m.. This event was the only event of International Week that was not free, but seeing the exquisite outfits and tasting the plethora of fine cuisine was a culturally diverse experience.

Learning about international cultures should not be a chore. In the global community the world is becoming, students benefit by learning about other cultures. International Week also makes students more aware of cultural norms in other countries and makes an effort to stop stereotypes. While International Week has not been around as long as the University itself, it will continue to foster lasting relationships between native students and international students in a global bond that will last a life time.

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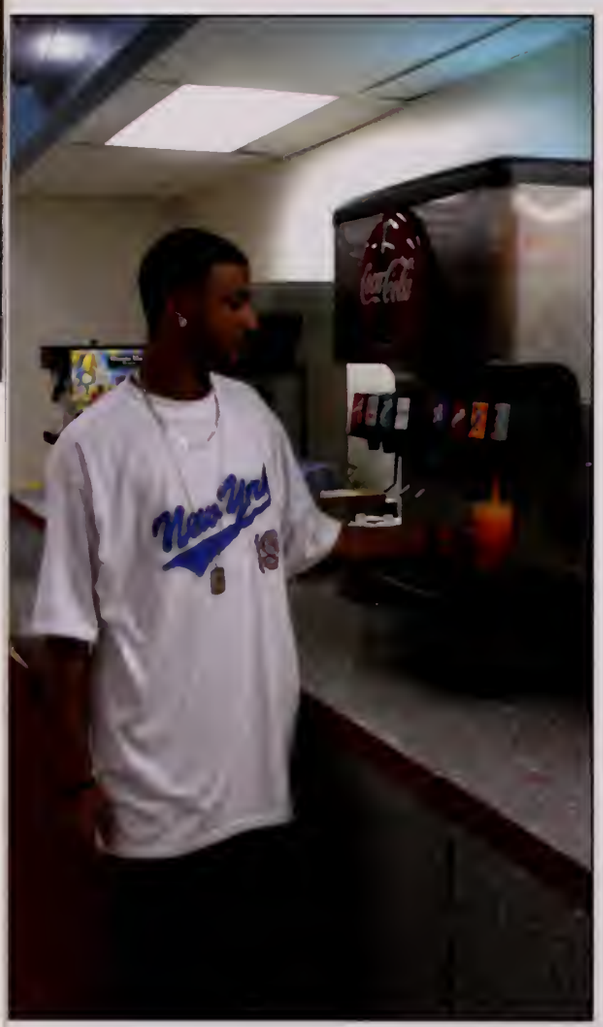
Right: Dances, feasts and other events take place every year during international week.

Below: International students display pride in their countries by presenting its flag during the kick off ceremony.

The cafet(ə)ria

What's for Lunch?



Horror stories about cafeteria food often haunt incoming freshman. Thoughts of a terrifying cafeteria worker throwing a gray, jiggling, pile of hot something-or-another upon their plate leaves many students waking up in the middle of the night sweating. Some people like cafeteria food and others find the thought of eating in the cafeteria to be something from a Stephen King novel. All of this was taken into consideration when the University switched to an outside source of food to supply the campus.

Sodexho Dining Services encourages students to eat on campus because it "provides the social experience essential to campus life." They offer students a chance to eat food that is both nourishing and filling. A menu is posted every week so that students can get a glimpse of what there is to eat before going to the cafeteria. New food items, just to name a few, include blueberry pancakes for breakfast, fried tofu for lunch, and chicken soft tacos for dinner. Along with the traditional foods the grill also offers eggplant sandwiches, Monte Carlo burgers, and fried chicken sandwiches. The menu changes everyday offering several items from each of the food groups for students to choose. They also offer a commuter food plan for students who only want to eat on campus three days a week with a $150 declining balance that can be used anywhere on campus.

Sodexho has brought a lot of things to campus including a new outlook on food for students. To make students more productive, they need fuel for their bodies and minds. This is Sodexho's motto as they provide campus residents and non-residents with a relaxing, fulfilling atmosphere combined with delectable food to fuel the pursuit of knowledge.

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Above: A decadent display of delicious delights.

Left: Students enjoying a hard earned meal.

Opposite Page: Students can take advantage of bountiful choices in drinks and cuisine.

Right: The host of the weekly readings gets the crowd ready for the evenings events.

POETRY READINGS

Express Yourself

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Left: A student discusses his work with the audience

Above: An aspiring poet shares her poetry with the audience.

Walking into the coolness that is the back room at Club 307 downtown, one may not think they would find a reading going on. But every Thursday night at 7:30 pm, that's what you'll find.

The Thursday night reading series has a history in Lafayette and in the University. It's been held at Chris's Po-Boys downtown but in the recent years has been moved just down Jefferson Street to it's new home, Club 307. It is run by faculty members in English and graduate students in creative writing. Other readers come as guests from around the university, the Acadiana community, and anyone else who decides to stop by. Each year the series has a Master of Mistress of Ceremonies that is in charge of hauling the equipment and managing the readings. Each week the reading is made up of two featured readers who present there work for twenty minutes a piece after which an open mic session, where anyone who wants to read is invited to, and is allowed up to five minutes.

The atmosphere is unlike any other. The back room is dark, only dimly lit by a lone lamp that is set up for the reader on stage. Everyone sips on beers while the reader only has a podium and his/her notebook to hold on to. This is a college reading, in a bar, so colorful language and a variety of topics is encouraged. The audience consists of students, professors, and barhands. Poetry, prose, short story, fiction, non-fiction can all be read and by anyone who has to courage to stand up. It is a warming atmosphere that would put any newcomers at ease. The events give a chance for the spoken word. The spoken word allows for expression, pauses, breaks for laughter, and tone of voice that the page could not offer and from the person who knows the work best; the author.

NEW on CAMPUS

A Marker for Change

A lot of things change over time. Erosion eats away at coastal wetlands, new technology makes cassettes obsolete ,and all those child-stars have grown up. Change is a fact of life however corny that might sound. No matter what, it cannot be escaped and UL of Lafayette is doing its best to make sure that change comes in the form of progress for students throughout the campus.

Construction is always a marker for change. Digging up the ground to unearth something new is just what the Computer Sciences department has done in regards to their new facility. The fence and aggravating-to-walk-on gravel pathway have been removed to reveal the fresh new look of the future of computer science. The department moved into their new building, which remains nameless as of February 2007. They have already begun planning social events for local high schools such as their 21st Annual Louisiana Computer Programming Classic which will be hosted in March. The excitement of the big move is still wafting over the department even though there are still some minor details that need attention.

The College of Business also completed some architectural goals that have business students basking in the glory of productivity. F.G. Mouton Hall has had a recent add-on. The newly built structure is one of the most innovative for business students with two walkways leading to the old business building. While a renovation to the old building is still in the cards, the new building has already left its mark on the students. It allows the passage from one building to the other via the second floor without having to run downstairs, to the next building, and then back upstairs to get to class in time without passing out from exhaustion.

For years students have been complaining about the lack of parking on campus. Due to increased population on campus, more people were left to their own devices when seeking some sort of parking arrangement. Many students ended up parking illegally, which generated a plethora of tickets amounting to more money than what was spent on books. On top of that, some locations around campus place "boots" on the tires of "invalid" cars. Imagine the surprise on a student's face who is hurrying to work and finds that there is a big, metal padlock on their tire. Then it takes at least thirty minutes to find someone to help and another thirty to negotiate the removal of such a "boot". The University has begun construction on a new parking garage in the old band field behind Denbo Hall. From almost anywhere on campus the looming crane can be seen as an icon of what is to come. Some say that more parking will not solve the problem because it will only offer more parking for campus residents, and non-residents will still have to find some other way of parking without getting their car towed. Even if the parking garage only makes a dent in the parking situation it is, at least, a step in the right direction towards a better and more efficient campus.

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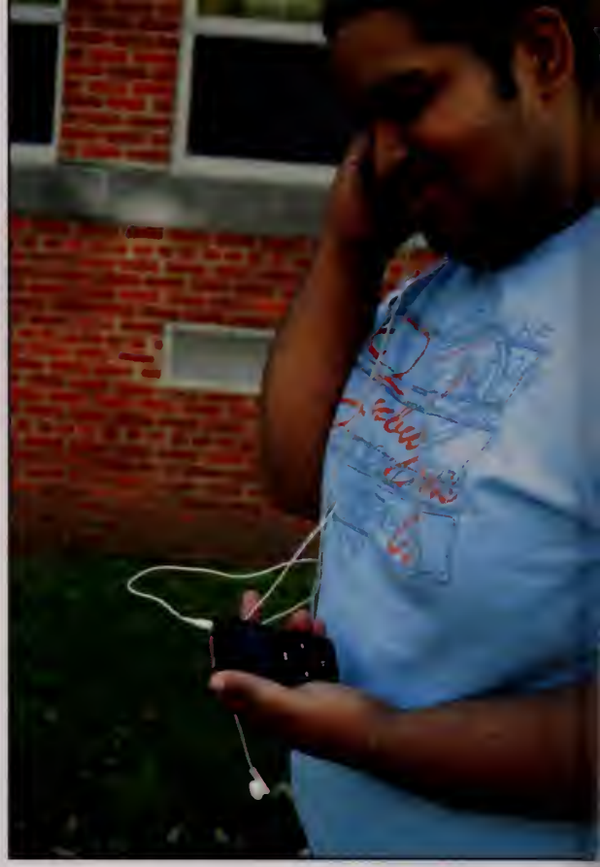

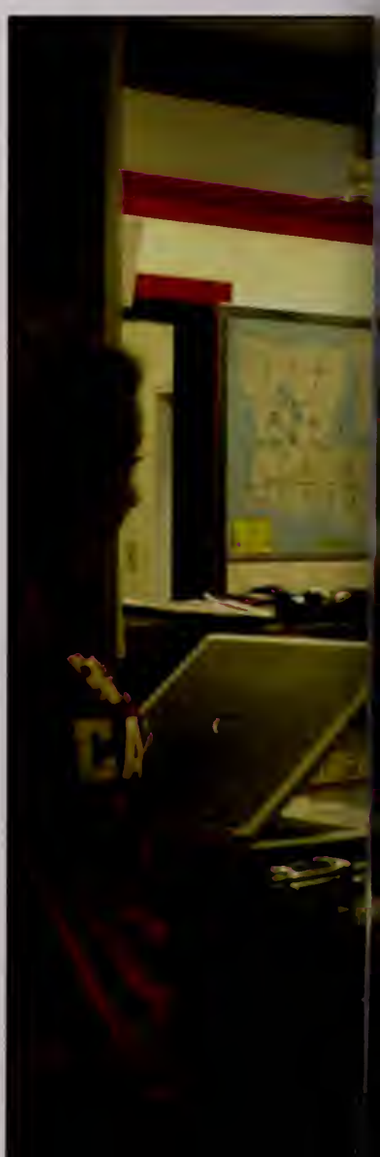

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Above: Some students choose to rent a room in order to keep within their budget constraints.

Right: Apartment complexes offer an assortment of amenities that entice students.

Below: Students sometimes pool their money together and rent a house in order to have more room and a yard.

HOUSING shortage

Cost of Living Rising

One bedroom, one bath and no utilities: $400. Two bedrooms, two baths and no utilities: $575. A nice, affordable and great located apartment: virtually impossible.

During the last year, housing throughout Lafayette, La. has been dwindling. With the lack of student resident halls on campus, many college students are in pursuit of an apartment or home to call their own. However, since Hurricanes Rita and Katrina made land fall last autumn, the immediate increase in the area's population has made the search for an apartment similar to looking for a needle in a haystack.

"Through normal channels, it isn't easy to find a place to live," remarks Scott Self, a junior anthropology major from Lafayette. "I was lucky because I knew people. I can't imagine coming from another state or town and trying to find affordable housing near campus."

As time passes on and the gulf coast slowly rebuilds, more housing is becoming available. When in the market for an apartment, many students turn to local publications to help locate the ideal living space.

The Apartment Guide, found in most supermarkets, is a booklet filled with a listing of all apartment complexes in Lafayette and the surrounding area. It offers soon to be tenants an idea of the utilities provided, special features such as pools and laundry centers, and the price and location of staying in the complex.

Another option for students is to look around campus. Many others are constantly searching for a roommate. There are also listings in The Vermilion, the school's weekly newspaper, for potential apartments and roommates.

Lastly, a favored source among many is the Quick Quarter and local newspapers. For a small fee, landlords or roommate-seekers post brief advertisements trying to entice homeless college students.

For most students in apartments, the experience is a joy. Many enjoy the solitude and freedoms that an apartment can provide.

Lafayette Expansion

Growing Bigger, Growing Better

Over the past few years, the city of Lafayette, La. has constantly grown within its businesses, subdivisions, and technological advancements.

Most notable has been the Louisiana Immersive Technologies Enterprise (LITE) project and the technology park located on Cajundome Boulevard. The $27 million structure will house some of the most advanced technology in the world, including a 3D immersive visualization cube, the world's largest visualization theatre, a 3D immersive visualization conference room, an immersive visualization tele-conference room and a network powered by some of the world's most powerful computers.

"Only LITE can offer such extensive visualization, super-computing and storage resources to an oil and gas company one day, disaster recovery development groups, and a medical research group the next," boasts Carolina Cruz-Neira, Ph. D., one of the leading visualization technology experts.

Another development in Lafayette has been the near completion of another phase at River Ranch. In this phase, a series of apartments have been added near the front portion. Also intended for this series is the construction of an organic grocery store.

River Ranch, however, is not the only upscale housing being developed. Construction has recently begun in Youngsville, La., on another River Ranch style community. With its giant fountain shooting water hundreds of feet in the sky, Sugar Mill Pond is set along rural Youngsville and is easily distinguishable. Created by the same designers as River Ranch, this community is more of a gamble due to the fact that most of the business and design is performed over the Internet.

With the expansion of Youngsville, it has become apparent that many of the smaller, outlying regions of Lafayette are quickly transforming into suburbs of Lafayette itself. Towns similar to those in Youngsville, such as Duson, Scott and Broussard have begun to creep into Lafayette city limits. Many of the

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Above: River Ranch is leading the expansion effort in the Lafayette area by creating more residential and commercial real estate properties.

Right: Camellia Blvd. now serves as a major roadway in Lafayette , connecting Johnston St. to Kaliste Saloom.

Opposite Page: New subdivisions are being devloped to meet the rising population needs in Lafayette and its surrounding areas.

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Left: Youngsville is feeling the effect of the Lafayette expansion in terms of residential and commercial properties.

Left: New construction is a common sight when driving down Camellia Blvd..

Right: The village of River Ranch is a planned community that is unique because of the little touches it provides to residents.

once back roads are becoming major throughways. The extensions of Pinhook Road and Verrot School Road have received facelifts in the last year in an effort to sustain the significant amounts of traffic.

With the community continuing to grow, more businesses are starting to flood into Lafayette. Once a series of pastures, the south side of Lafayette is swiftly turning into a series of chain stores and restaurants. Academy Sports and Outdoors has recently relocated from Johnston Street to Ambassador Caffery, conveniently closer to River Ranch and Sugar Mill Pond. The store has more merchandise and area than the previous store. New to Lafayette, Kohl's clothing store has opened next door to Academy.

Construction has also started on a handful of eateries. Places like The Bone Fish Grill and Masala have opened within the last year and are drawing crowds in with their unique cuisines. New eateries are currently in the works. Backyard Burgers and Serranos Salsa Company plan to open for business within the next six months.

The growth of the area has even spread to the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. Construction is nearing a completion on the new computer science building and a parking garage is being built on the old band field.

The addition of new establishments in Lafayette is expected to continue. As the technological park begins functioning, more people are expected in the area for commerce. This will in turn bring more businesses, homes and eateries to the area, turning Lafayette into into an economic and cultural hub.

Festival International

The Rhythm of a Heritage

Sometimes the Spring semester appears to drag on mundanely. A lot of students attribute this to the lack of extended holidays like those in the Fall semester. What many do not realize is that, despite there still being classes, there are plenty of events to attend to relieve the stress and anxiety of the semester. One event in particular has hit the ground running over the past two decades and has received ever-increasing local and national support.

In 2007 the Festival International de Louisiane celebrated its twenty-first annual series of events after being formed in 1986. Traditionally, the festival is held during the last week in April. The festival is a five day event meant to support the French culture of southern Louisiana. Every year artists of visual, auditory, and culinary mastery crowd downtown to give Louisiana at taste of the rich, decadent spices that simmer up from the past. Along with Louisiana natives, visitors from Africa, Canada, the Carribean, Europe, and the Americas come to explore the deep heritage that the south was built upon.

Since its creation, the Festival has drawn a great deal of popularity.People from all over the world travel to express their own heritage and add to that of southern Lousiana. African drums beat powerfully, Caribbean flutes, Hispanic love songs, and French tales from the past ring through the air almost as thick as a fog. The Festival does release a fog upon the local area. It opens minds and hearts to new experiences. People try new foods and shop for traditional items from many foreign nations. It allows locals to further understand where they have come from and to reach out to those who have come from similar heritages. The Festival is not just about great food, music, or a grand party. It is about remembering the common ground that all humans share in their past and refusing to let those traditions die.

Left: Children cool down during the festival.

Opposite Top: Eager crowd attticipates the next international band.

Opposite Bottem: A Jamacian band rocks out on the stage.

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Above: Excited audience awaits the next band to grace the stage.

Right: A highly motivated rock star sings his lungs out to his fans from all over the country.

JAZZ FEST

Bright and Soulful

New Orleans has always been known for its culture, music, and food. The city tends to draw in big venues, and in April and May of 2007, one festival brought in a number of big names. The annual Jazz Fest was held April 27-29 and May 4-6, 2007.

On April 27 bands such as Van Morrison, Percy Sledge and various other local jazz artists. On April 28, Norah Jones, Rod Stewart and Ludacris took the stage. The Sunday brought in Brad Paisley, Bonnie Raitt, Jill Scott, and Jerry Lee Lewis.

The first weekend brought in good weather for all crowd goers. Unfortunately, Friday May 4 was a wet evening. Bands such as Better than Ezra, Counting Crows, and ZZ Top were met with four inches of water. Saturday started to dry out with bands Cowboy Mouth, John Mayer, John Legend, and the Allman Brothers Band. Sunday provided a soothing end to the weekend with Harry Connick Jr. and Joss Stone.

Overall, the ensemble of names brought in a vast amount of people, helping with revenues and tourism. New Orleans is slowing starting to rebuild, and with the turn out for the festival, and the future looks bright and soulful.

Left:To show the culture of Jazz their were serveral people dressed in clothing that represented its history.

Right: Attendees decided to bring their own instruments to participate in the festivities.

Mardi Gras
Bead Revelers

Spectators gather around tiny main streets. Around their necks, various plastic beads adorn their already festive ensemble. Various concoctions of drinks and food pass between family members. Eyes rise as the first police motorcycles twirl in a hypnotizing dance, letting everyone know more is coming. Soon, cheers and pleas can be heard from down the road. The first parade is rolling in, carrying with it the spirit of Mardi Gras and longstanding tradition in Louisiana heritage.

Standing for "Fat Tuesday," Mardi Gras has been in tradition in Louisiana since its foundation. Here at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, Mardi Gras is a part of student life. The Krewe of Roux rolls through every year, letting students enjoy the holiday amongst their contemporaries.

The city of Lafayette holds a number of parades. Carnival season is often indicated by the barriers popping up on Johnston Street. Though making traffic a bit of a nightmare, the parades in Lafayette offer a diverse taste to the holiday.

The Children's Parade is exactly what it sounds like. Boys and girls still in their formative years dress in festival regalia and take the walk down Johnston Street, throwing adorable looks and beads to all those present.

The Bonaparte Parade and the Carnivale de Rio provide a fun and festive feel to the Mardi Gras experience. The King and Queen's parade are a tradition to the city.

The most renowned parade in Lafayette though is the Independent Parade. As the last parade of the season, it wraps up the year with a bang.

As the street cleaners clean up the last bedraggled beads, the air of Mardi Gras fades into the days of Lent. However, the beads and anticipation of the season to come lingers for many days after.

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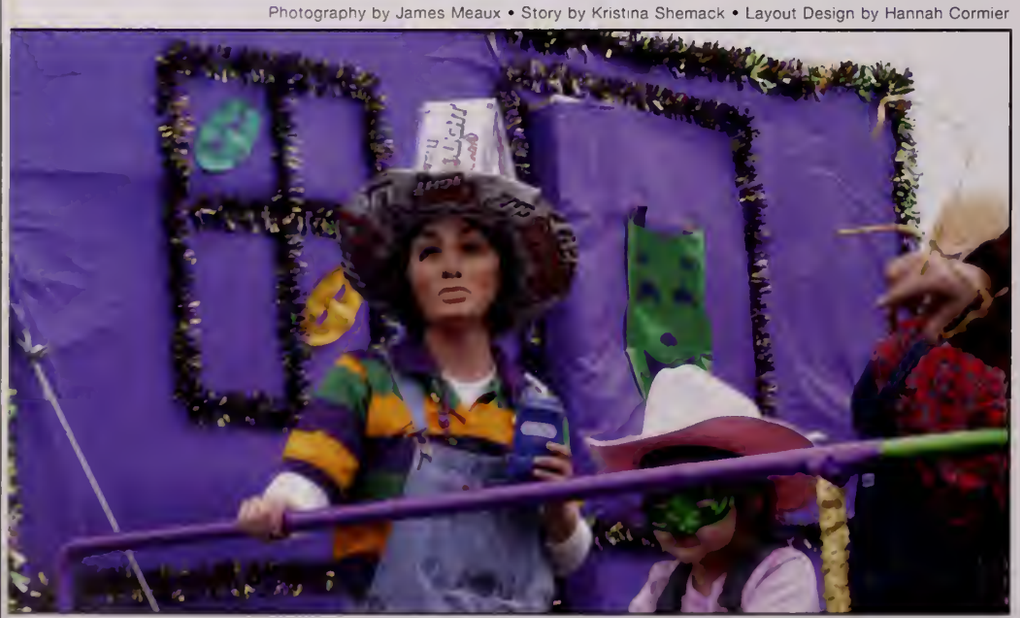
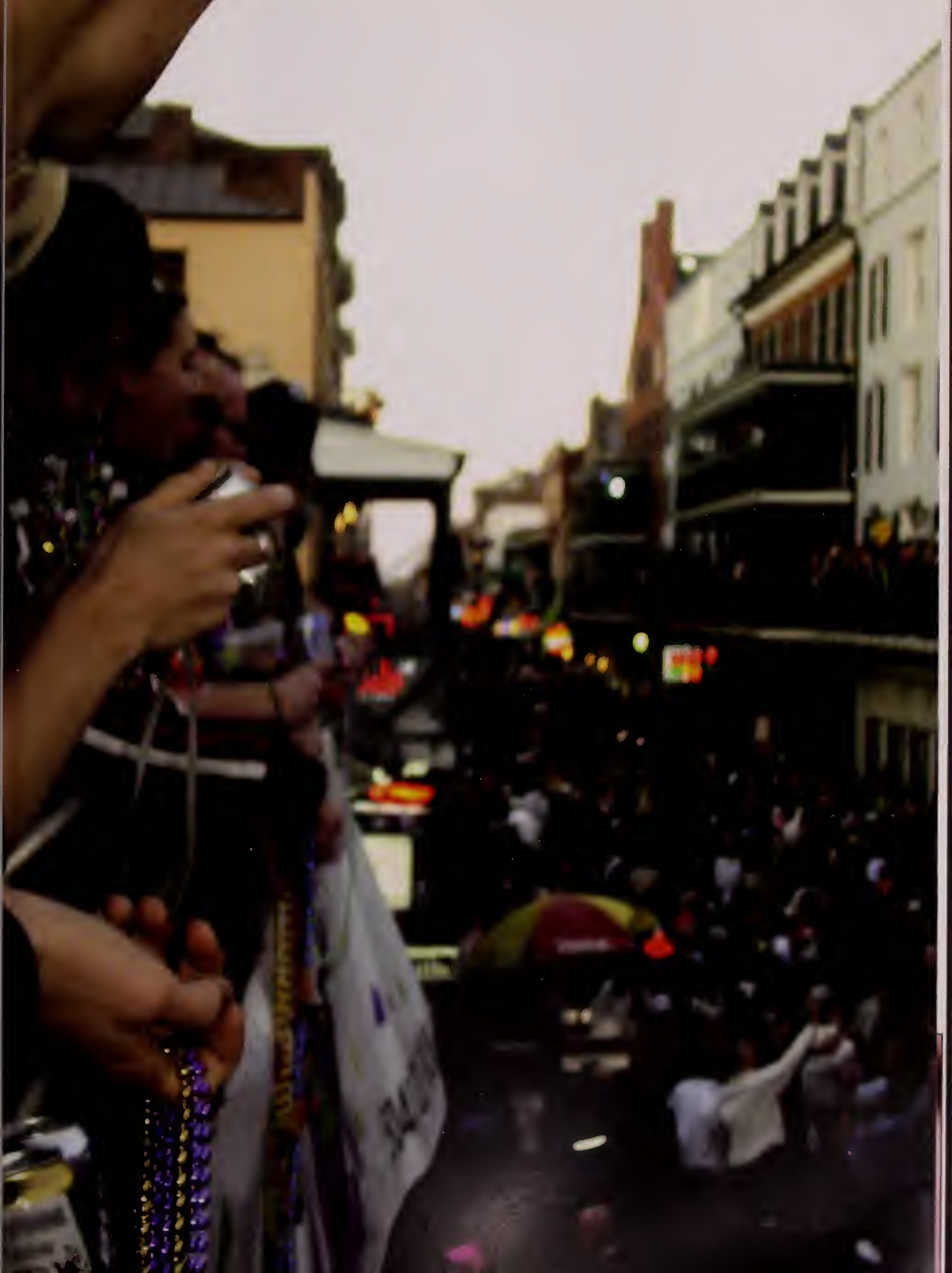


Right: A shot of bourbon street during carnival.

Opposite: Donning masks and other festive wear, float riders are an essential part of Mardi Gras.



Downtown Alive

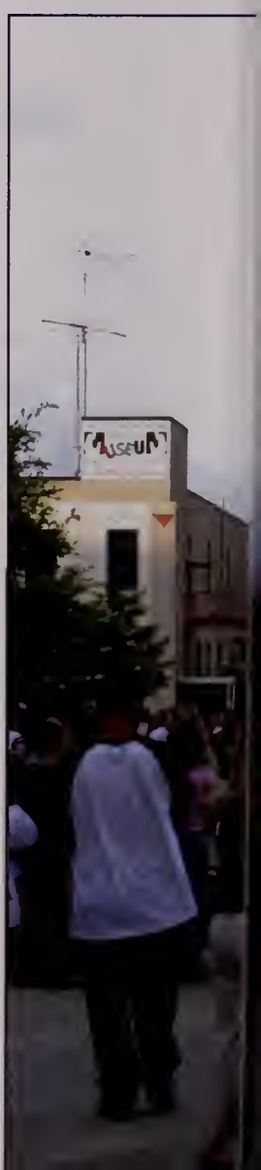
Free, Family Fun

College students are always stereotyped as never having money. Well, after paying tuition, books, and for random parking tickets who has money for entertainment? The key to being a college student is finding out where all the free stuff is. If a college student keeps their eyes peeled and their mind open they can get free clothes, free food, and free social enjoyment.

Downtown Alive has swung into its second decade of free entertainment. That is right, free! It is a spring event that carries on from the middle of March to the beginning of June at Parc Sans Souci and Parc International. Every Friday the concession booths open at five thirty p.m. Music begins at six and continues to eight. Local, national, and international bands join together to offer free entertainment to Lafayette residents. The money charged at the concession stands keeps Downtown Alive free for all who wish to participate, so bringing coolers is discouraged. It is sponsored by Lafayette Coca-Cola and Cox Communications. It is produced by Downtown Lafayette Unlimited in cooperation with the Downtown Development Authority and Lafayette Consolidated Government.

For those who are sans cash the parks are a short walk away... not much farther than Girard to Griffin. No need to pay for gas or a cab, just pull on a pair of old, duct-tape covered sneakers, grab a friend, and follow the sound of music. Downtown Alive is an excellent way to expose oneself to local musical culture as well as international cultures.

The stereotype can remain about college students being broke. It really makes no difference. At least with Downtown Alive there is something for college students to do on a Friday night that will not end with selling their liver on eBay to pay the rent.



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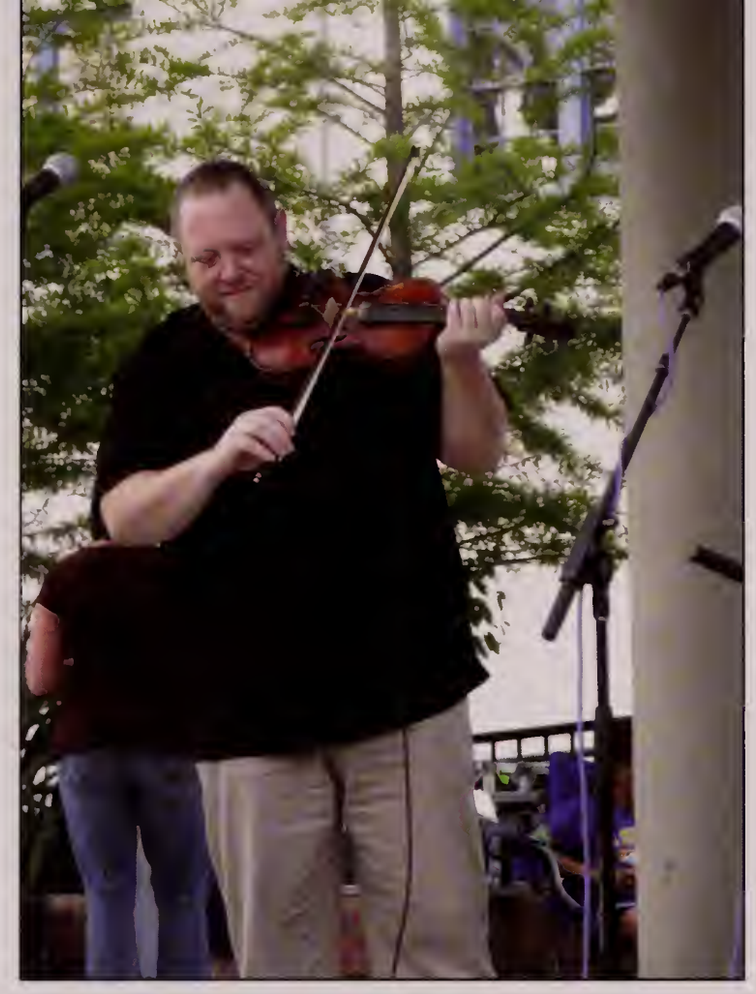

Right: Various artists can be seen at Downtown Alive.

Below: Crowds are always prevalent.

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Above: Many students who smoke feel that the new laws are unfair.

Left: Max's has become a popular hangout for many smokers.

Opposite Page: Many people applaud the new law due to the effects of second hand smoke.

Smoking ordinance

Clearing the Air

As of January 1, 2007 the air in Louisiana became a little clearer. The Louisiana State Legislature passed a law stating that smoking is now prohibited in restaurants, public buildings, and a handful of other places. Also, smokers now have to get their fix a certain amount of feet away from doorways.

The changes are obvious here at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. Student smokers now have designated areas to light up. Also, all the eateries in town are all non-smoking. Places like Mel's Diner known for their smoke filled haze now have clearer air.

The reactions of students have been mixed.

"I think while the smoking ban may eventually prove to be an undue burden on liberty, it sure is wonderful not to smell that horrid smoke smell in restaurants," said Benjamin S. Dorsey, a sophomore broadcasting major.

Brandy Robinson, a pre veterinary major, shares positive feelings on the ban.

"I totally respect the new ban; 2nd hand smoke is extremely hazardous to my health. I do not smoke neither enjoy smelling it, not for the sake of being mean or uppity, but just for the simple fact that the health of my lungs actually means a lot to me. I applaud the smokers that respect the new ban; and the ones that don't, might wanna consider the well-being of someone else for a change!"

An annomymous student believes that it is unfair. "It is absolutley discriminatory against smokers that their rights are diminished because it has become unpopular to smoke. Since when does a choice make your rights less then anyone else's. There are many bar and grills that I have stopped visiting due to this discriminatory law."

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Above: Various forms of grafitti can be seen on desks all over campus.

Right: Even tables aren't safe.

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GRAFFiTi

Vandalism or Art?

As the first day of school commences, students pour into empty classes and plop resoundingly into weathered desks. Heads heavy with exhaustion soon begin to droop. The gap between forehead and wood starts closing quickly, but not before noticing age old scribbles. "NIN," "Heather loves Brody," and various expletives and works of art all engage the eyes so determined to catch a few more winks.

Graffiti, though a form of vandalism, is part of the college experience. Leaving the conformity of high school, many take free speech straight to the place they sit everyday. In almost every classroom, over 25 years of expression can be seen in all forms.

No place on campus is sacred. All over the University of Louisiana of Lafayette, works of passionate students can be seen. Bathroom walls are places of philosophical and political debate. Underneath the staircase leading into Rougeou Hall, various spray paintings can be seen. Even the sidewalks are adorned with messages in statements; however, they are usually written in less permanent substances.

Some marking on campus are not so artistic and intelligent. The commemorative plaque for McNaspy Stadium is defaced on the back. Also, during the Spring 2007 semester, Bonin Dormitory was sprayed with a white substance on the building and sidewalks. Also, slander, racism, and poor language can be seen on various desk and bathroom walls, all taking away from some of the most enlightening declarations.

Whether it is campaign candidates or complaints about the state of the union, students express themselves all over the UL campus. Though illegal, these few words and etchings leave a vague history for those to come. Sitting through tedious lectures, a student can ponder whether Heather and Brody really made it or revel in similar taste in music. Even the negative comments can make someone wonder what spawned such sentiments.

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Above: Many Mac users believe their computers are superior to PCs bacuse of the way Macs utiize media programs.

Left: PCs are gaining a reputation of being boring because of its use in offices and use of programs like Microsoft Office.

Opposite Page: No matter what type of computer people use everyone will always have a favorite.

PC vs. MAC

Business or Pleasure?

In the 21st century, everyone seems to be fighting for the need to express themselves. With evolving technology, computers are being used to show character. While many thought Macs (short for Macintosh) would have gone out with the millennium, they are now making a comeback on college campuses and businesses worldwide. Macs have grown to emanate an expression of artistic creation while PCs (personal computers) are used more frequently by those in the business and science areas of study.

Macs were on the rise when computers were first made available for mass production, but they declined as Windows monopolized the software industry. Over the years many programs were often not available to Mac users and so the population of Mac-preference people dissipated. With new interfaces that allow interaction between the two and updated software on the Mac system it appears that Macs are slowly rising in popularity.

Many of the youths that are growing up in this day and age are more often subjected to using a PC than a Mac. Switching from a PC to a Mac may seem like a big jump, but in actuality, Macs are thought to be more user-friendly than PCs. Science and business-minded people might prefer the neat and orderly presentations that a PC offers with its spreadsheet designs and office programs. Macs are often deemed more "creative" with music, photo manipulation programs, and other aesthetically pleasing features such as a less-crowded desktop and easier to use program controls.

In the end, PCs offer everything to the user up front while Macs offer the user only what they need. Whether the computer is used for self-expression, artistic creativity, social presentation or just for cramming in a final project due the next day, the computer (Mac or PC) will get the job done.

PLAYSTATION 3

VS.

Wii

Game on!

Winter break is always a welcomed time for most college students . It offers a chance of relaxation and, perhaps, a little bit of partying. In 2006, winter break was a time of excitement and competition for gamers when the Nintendo Wii was launched in opposition to Sony's Playstation 3 (PS3). Which system should be bought when both are releasing a new product? Which games will offer the most fun? Which system can be bought without selling kidneys on the black market? These were all questions that college students had to ask themselves this winter break in regards to purchasing their gaming delight.

PS3 was finally put on the market after having several delays. It drew the attention of many hardcore gamers with the prospect of an online multi-player platform, surround sound capabilities, high definition television features, and graphics that appear more life-like than any seen in the past few years of gaming history. It was launched with around ten games, mostly first person shooters. The PS3 was also launched with a blue-ray disc player. Many say Blue-ray is the future in movie watching. In Jan. and Feb. alone, 20 blue-ray discs were released for viewing pleasure. Along with advanced graphics and online gaming, the PS3 was accompanied by a tilt sensor remote which has been hotly debated since it was announced.

The Wii revolutionized the gaming remote with a controller that looks like a TV remote and gamers can purchase extra attachments (the first attachment is the nunchuk) to enhance the gaming experience. The Wii remote is tilt sensitive as well, allowing the gamer to move the remote around in space to affect the game on the television.

The Wii does not play DVDs or blue-ray discs, but it does offer a news and weather channel (around the world) with a wifi connection. Gamers can also upload photos through memory card slots and send them to friends with a friendly Mii icon (a generated image that the user creates to be their likeness). The Wii was

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Above: Graduate student, Tommy Dauphin, enjoys a relaxing afternoon playing PS3.

Left: PS3 features a six-axis tilt sensor remote, which allows players to maximize their gaming experience.

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also launched with about 16 games ready, including its most anticipated release, "The Legend of Zelda: Twilight Princess." In addition to playing Gamecube games, the Wii also allows players to buy NES and SNES games that can be played on the system as well.

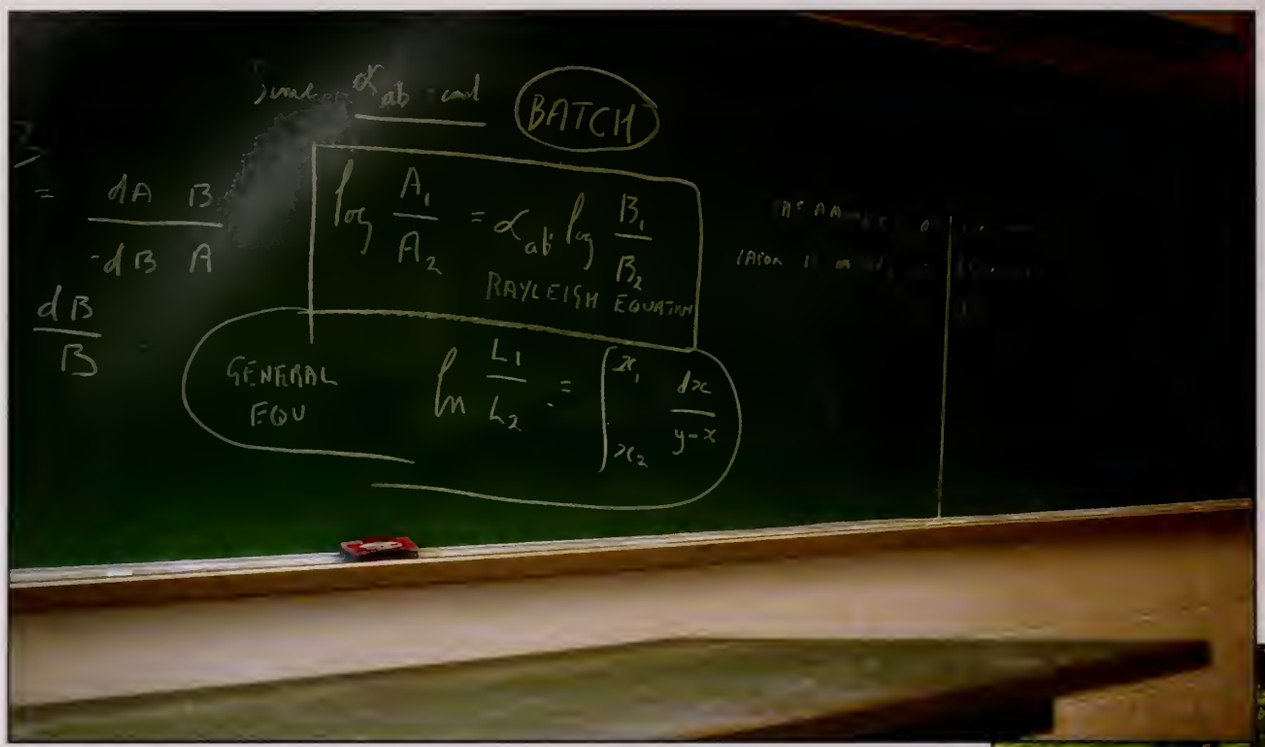
Both the PS3 and the Wii met success on their initial launch dates, but PS3 was priced too high for many consumers who opted to purchase the Wii this holiday season. Both companies have been having defect problems in their products which has led to many upset gamers and broken windows. Nintendo has had to recall the wrist straps on the Wii remote because "excessive force" can lead to the wrist band breaking and the remote flying into random objects, such as the television screen or through a glass window. Sony has yet to recall their systems though reports of broken or defective software have appeared in many web rings.

Whichever system a gamer chose this winter intercession could be based on a number of factors. Whether they purchased a PS3 with its blue-ray disc capabilities, online playing platform, and advanced graphics with the help of their credit card or if they purchased a Wii with its new tilt-sensor controller, online news and weather, and cheaper price was entirely up to the gaming style of the player. In the end it comes down to whether or not "Wii want to play," or if the gamer wants to "Play Beyond."

Opposite Page: Students use the Wii nunchuks to play against each other.

Left: The PS3 console has gone through a redesign, including the addition of a strip that allows users to dechiper the amount of storage space.

Below: The Wii console comes with a controller that resembles a TV remote and gamers can purchase the nunchuk for an additional cost.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President Dr. Ray P. Authement

The Tides of Change

For most students, spending four years at a university is almost beyond excruciating. Many just want to get their hands on a diploma and take off running into the horizon. Others fall in love with the university. They feel that the university has given so much to them, and they want to give something back. These individuals become teachers or faculty members. They associate themselves with the university and dedicate their lives to touching others. They inspire and encourage the development of new ideas. While President Ray Authement is no longer a teacher in the academic sense, he is a teacher to all of the students at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette and to the entire city as well.

Being in a seat of power is never easy. As the face of the University, he is the first to blame if something goes awry, and he hardly ever gets enough credit when something goes better than planned. Authement has been president of UL of Lafayette since 1973 and has endured the roller coaster ride of ups and downs throughout the years. Authement fell in love with education where he taught both at McNeese and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Before he became president, he served as academic vice president from 1966 to 1970. The previous president Clyde Rougeau allowed the head coach to sign black athletes. In the 1960s this was unheard of in the Deep South. Many looked down upon UL of Lafayette for it, but in a few years, the trend had spread throughout the state. This legacy began Authement on his venture to further the university and the community surrounding it.

When Authement took over the school was miniscule compared to its current state. It operated on about sixteen million dollars and was populated by 6,500 students. Authement made the decision to become a research institute. It was easy to see that people were leaving the state to find work elsewhere. Lafayette was able to offer people resources that they could not readily find in

Above: Dr. Authement assumed the post of Academic Vice President of the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1966.

Left: In 1960 President Authement was a professor in the Unversity's mathematics department.

Right: President Authment was a devoted family man as well as admired University leader.

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Above: As Vice President, Dr. Authement welcomed participants in the Corrosion Short Course co-sponsored by USL in 1967.

Right: President Authement graduated from the then named Southwestern Louisiana Institute in1950.

other part s of the state. For instance, UL of Lafayette had the first master's program in computer science in the United States. That computer science program made the LITE, Louisiana Immersive Technology Enterprise, available. After boosting the computer sciences department the president took on the biology department. It is currently rated best in the state and has been ranked one of the top programs in the nation.

By listening to the surrounding areas and being able to read what the people in the community need, President Authement has made UL of Lafayette an incremental part of the community. Many universities boast of their university making a community. People populate the areas where a university is built; it is good for business. Students bring in money. Authement placed the community first. He made the university a member of the community. Both the community and the university live in a symbiotic relationship, both giving and taking. They live in harmony and should not have to compete for resources. This way of thinking has brought the area to support UL of Lafayette in times of need and vice versa.

The numerous research centers that the University supports have been one of the most brilliant ideas yet. The research centers offer patents for the University that will actually earn money rather than having to pay it out. These institutions such as the Wetlands Center, the New Iberia Research center, and the small business center (just to name a few) have networked the university with the community. By allowing the community to fall in love with

Left: As Vice President, Dr. Authement engaged in the accreditation procedure for the University in 1973.

Bottom Left: President Authement serverd as King Gabriel XXXVI in 1975's

Bottom Right: President Authment and his wife entertained numerous people throughout his years as President. (1967)

Right: Dr. Ray P. Authement was elected as the fifth president of the University of Southwestern Louisiana on July 26, 1973.

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the university, the community offers monetary support. Donations from successful, past students keeps the university running among other things. Authement has encouraged such support and, in doing so, the university has gained millions of dollars in endowments for various amenities that benefit students.

Since Authement's rise to University President, he has been battling for funds for athletics. UL of Lafayette, one of the least funded universities in the Sun Belt Conference, has an athletic budget of only $7.2 million whereas other rivals for the Sun Belt have an athletic budget of around $60 million dollars. Due to limits set by the state the university can only take a small amount of fees to athletics. While there are programs that allow for funding academics such as the 8G Fund where the state matches a certain amount of the University's funds for education, there are no such programs for athletics. In the "Sportman's Paradise" Authement has been battling the state in trying to raise more money for athletics to increase scholarships and the quality of the athletic program.

Right: President Authment had a strong commitment to the learning process

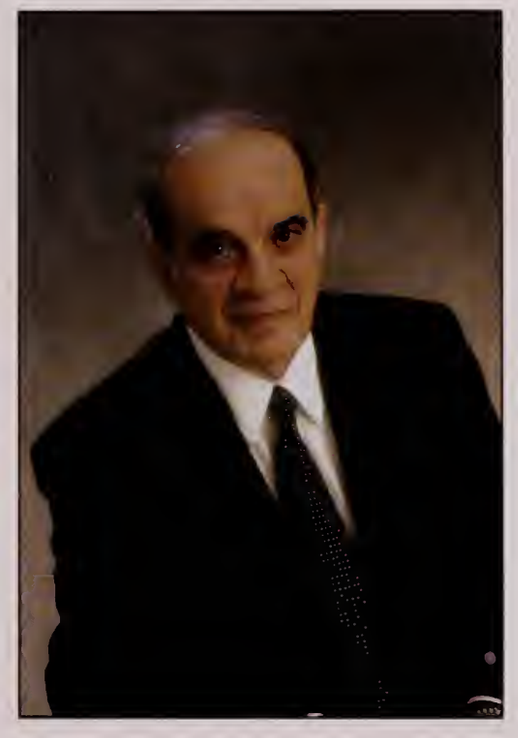
Bottom Left: President Authment served as a mentor, a leader, and a friend to many students throughout his thirty-three years of service.

Bottom Right: President Authement poses with the 1978 Hall of Fame inductees.

Bottom Opposite: After thirty-three years of service to the University, President Authement annouced his retirement in 2007.

Now that there has been so much improvement in academics, Authement has pulled out the stops on trying to improve athletics. Community support may eventually help the state see his point of view on increasing much needed funding.

In the thirty three years that President Ray Authement has been serving UL of Lafayette, he has taken great strides to make the university the best it can be. He has had his hands in the development of the University Research Park, brought the athletics department to competing in the NCAA Division 1 level, and has encouraged 130 million dollars worth of construction on campus. Authement has been named the country's longest serving public university president in history. At UL of Lafayette, he served as the fifth president since the university's birth. He has always taken the future of the University to heart. Through all of his dedication and hard work, the community and the university will continue to thrive. While President Authement will be missed, he will not be forgotten at the university. Students and faculty members alike will never forget the endearing years that he gave. Nor will they forget the lessons that he has taught, both as a teacher and a leader.



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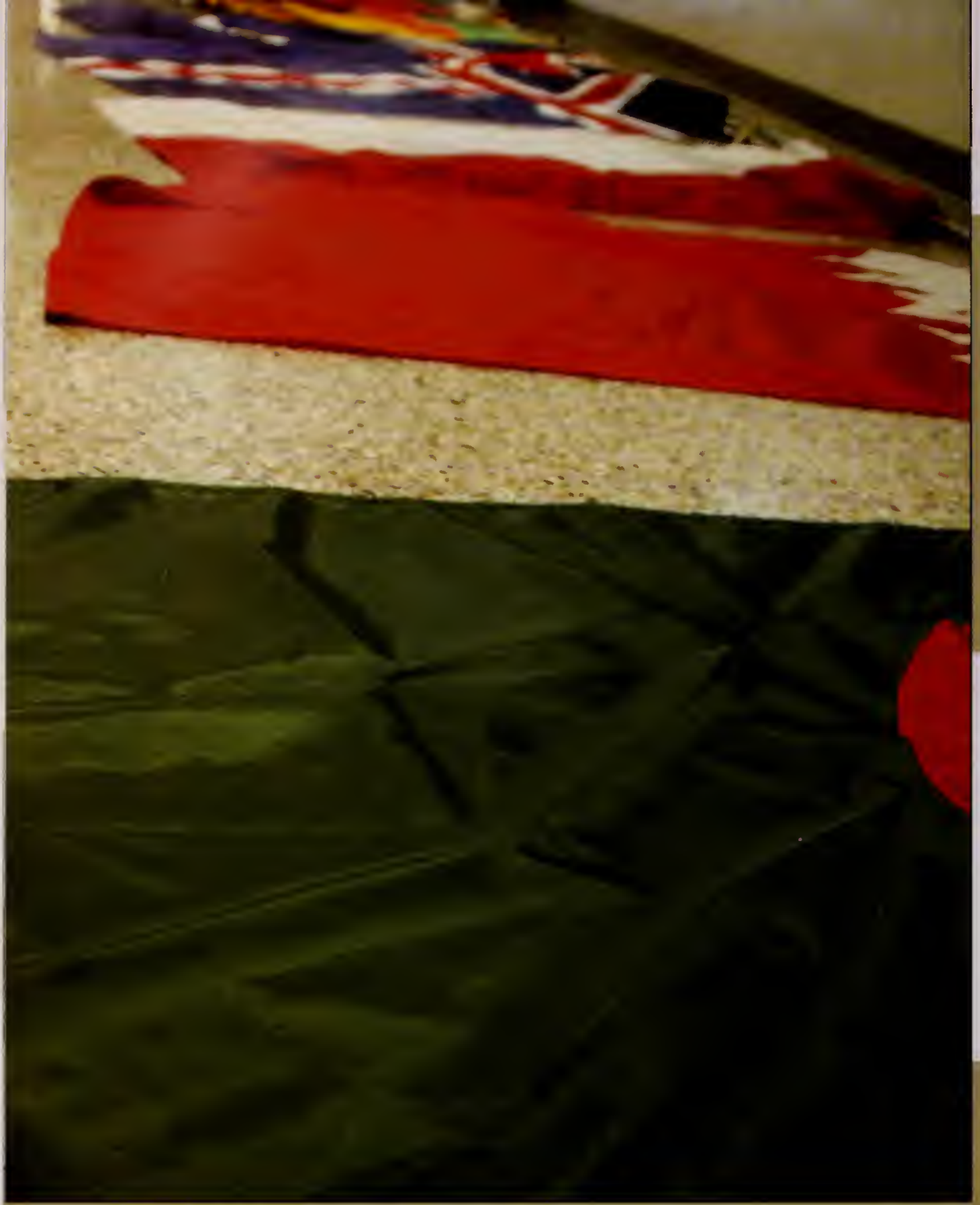

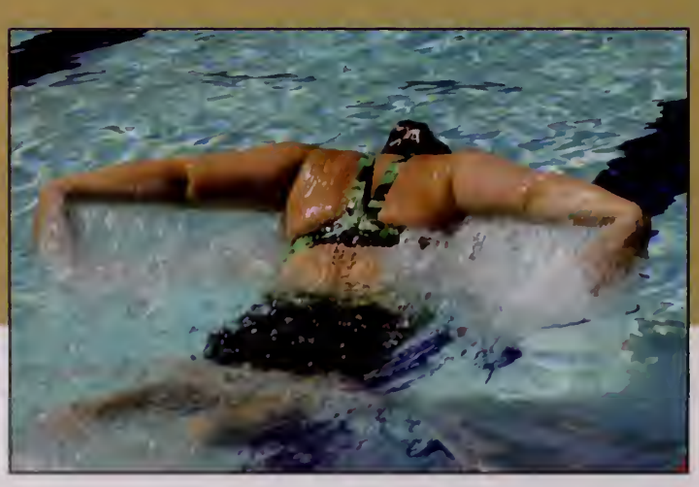

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Philip Beridon

Jumping Into History

Memories, like people, can be lost, but there are some people who embed themselves within the lives of others. A gentle condolence, a comforting caress, or jumping into Cypress Lake and into the heart of UL of Lafayette. Philip Beridon was once a student at UL of Lafayette. Unlike so many before, and after, him Beridon left behind a memory that will not soon be forgotten.

In 1977, Beridon started the famous tradition of jumping into Cypress Lake on Lagniappe Day. Initially, his actions were met with shock, bur his brilliant personality and humorous disposition planted him firmly in the hearts of students. He continued the tradition as the years carried on, even after he left UL of Lafayette. Beridon later began to elaborate upon the custom by dressing in formals. In 1984 he took his dive into the lake clothed in a white tuxedo with a hat and cane to match. The grime and muck of the Lake did not scare Beridon. He took the leap despite the assurance that he would emerge covered in mud and the microscopic organisms that dwell within those murky waters. He did it anyway in a stunning show of spirit for freedom and lighthearted living.

Beridon died July 29th of 2006. He was a retired state employee, and worked with several radio stations, doing public service announcements, among other things. He was a devoted member of the Abbey Players Theater were he was on the board of directors. He produced numerous plays and entertained innumerable people with his inspiring acting skills.

Beridon will never be forgotten. He has etched himself within the hearts and souls of all who remember past Lagniappe days where he dove, carefree, into Cypress Lake for the benefit of other's enjoyment. He gave a piece of himself to the students of UL of Lafayette, a piece that will live on within the very spirit that the university endows to each student. He will live on in memory and will be missed by all who have ever been touched by his brilliance.

Above: Philip Beridon caught in the act of jumping in to Cypress Lake for his lake jump tradition.

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Lynetria Johnson, Queen

Johnson, the daughter of Lillie Rodgers of Baton Rouge, was nominated by the National Pan-Hellenic Council to receive this honor. She is a senior majoring in broadcasting with a minor in hospitality management. She is a member at-large of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated and volunteers her time with Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Acadiana. Recently, she was chosen as a standout volunteer by the Daily Advertiser.

Allie Crawford, Maid

Crawford, a senior majoring in public relations, was nominated by the Inter Fraternity Council. She is the daughter of Margaret Hand of Ville Platte and Stan Crawford of Houston. She is vice president for the National Pan-Hellenic Council and president of Rho Lambda Honor Society. Crawford is also involved with the Order of Omega Honor Society, Sigma Gamma Mu Communications Honor Society and the UL Lafayette Honor's program.

homecoming COURT

Brittany DuBois, Maid

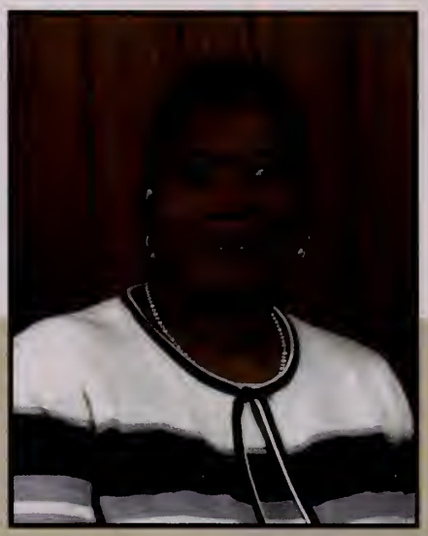
DuBois, a junior majoring in early childhood education, was nominated by the University Program Council Spirit Committee. She is the daughter of Gregory and Vickie DuBois of New Iberia. She currently serves UPC as its president and has been a Traditions chair as well as a member of the Spirit, Traditions, Events and African American Culture committees. DuBois was a member of the Student Orientation Staff, UL Lafayette Triathlon Club, Sports Medicine Association and is a head lifeguard at the UL Lafayette Aquatic Center.

Kimberly Lyles, Maid

Lyles, a senior majoring in dietetics, was nominated by Kappa Delta Sorority. She is the daughter of Claudia and Ted Lyles of Shreveport. Her father is a former USL basketball player. As a UL athlete, Lyles was the captain of the UL Lafayette women's tennis team. Within Kappa Delta she has held the positions of Junior Class resident, Senior Class President, KD Peppers Spirit leader, Corresponding Secretary and served on the Standards Board to name a few. She is a member of the Association of Future Alumni and previously served as a Ragin' Pepper. When not involved with university activities or athletics, Lyles volunteers her time within the community with the Girl Scouts of America, St. Joseph's Diner, Prevent Child Abuse America and many other organizations.

Aimee Rachel, Maid

Rachel, a senior majoring in chemical engineering, was nominated by the Blue Key Honor Society. She is the daughter of Paul and Catherine Rachal of New Roads. She currently serves as chief justice for the Student Government Association Judicial Branch. She is also vice president of the Blue Key Honor Society, secretary for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and secretary for Tau Beta Phi Engineering Honor Society. Rachal is also a member of Omega Chi Epsilon Chemical Engineering Honor Society, National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Newman Club, Up Til' Dawn, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. She was chosen to be included in Who's Who Among American College Students.



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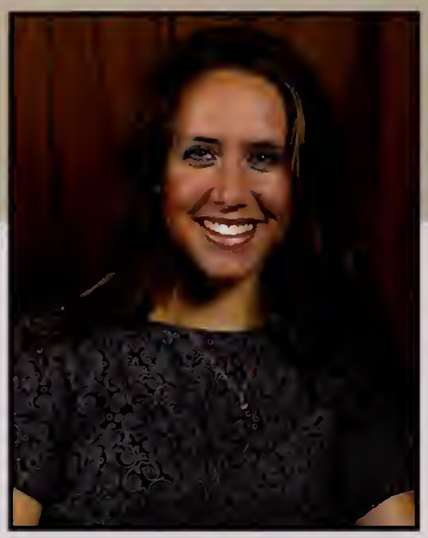

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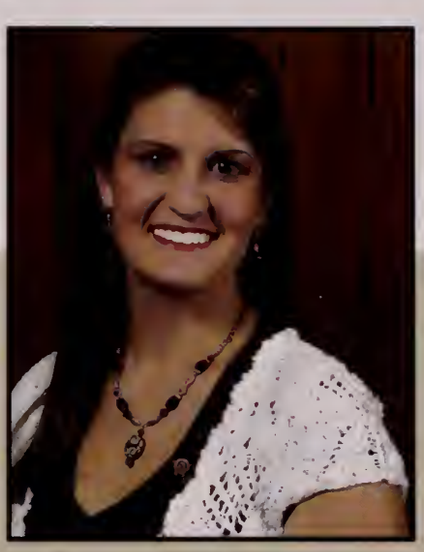

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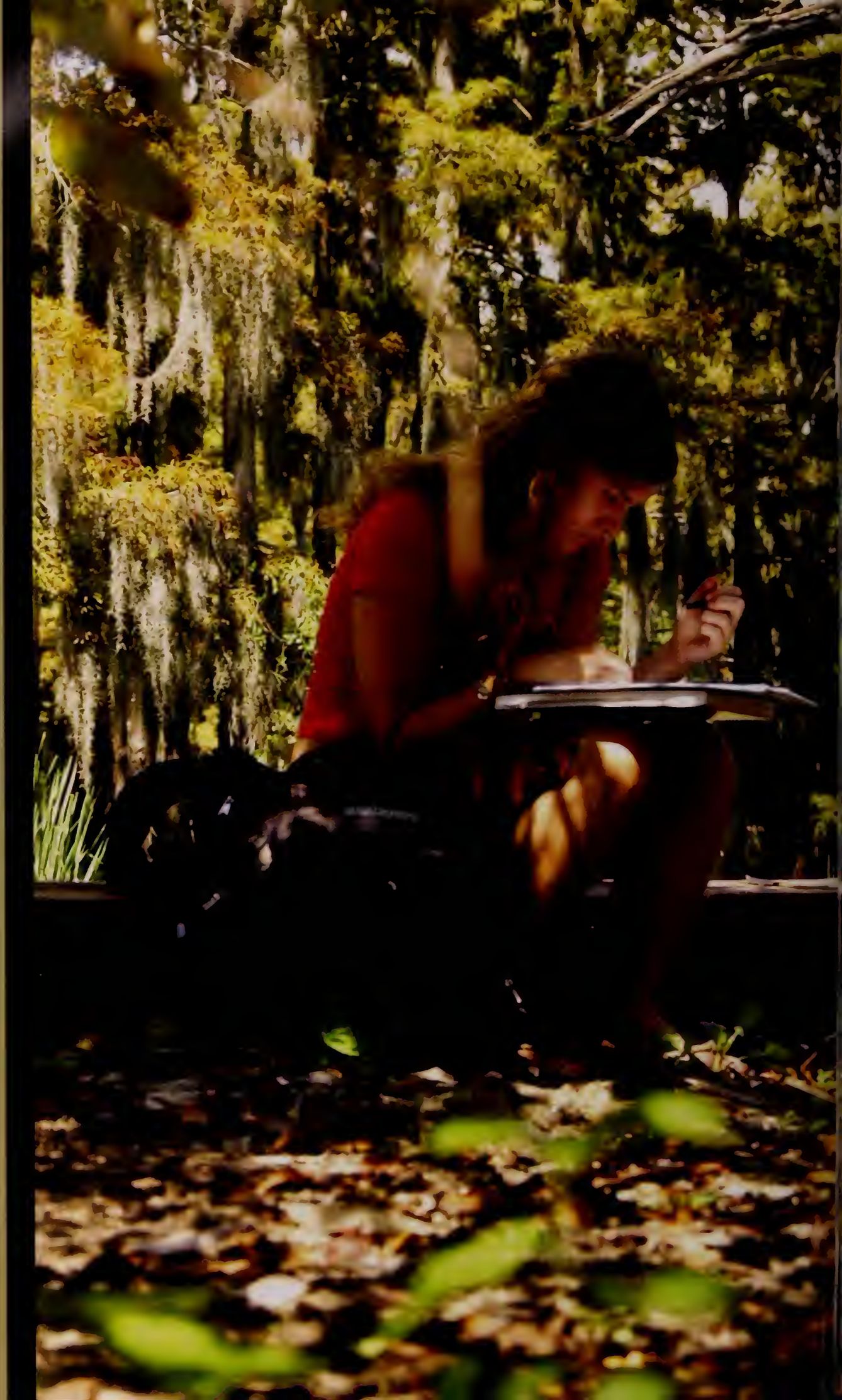

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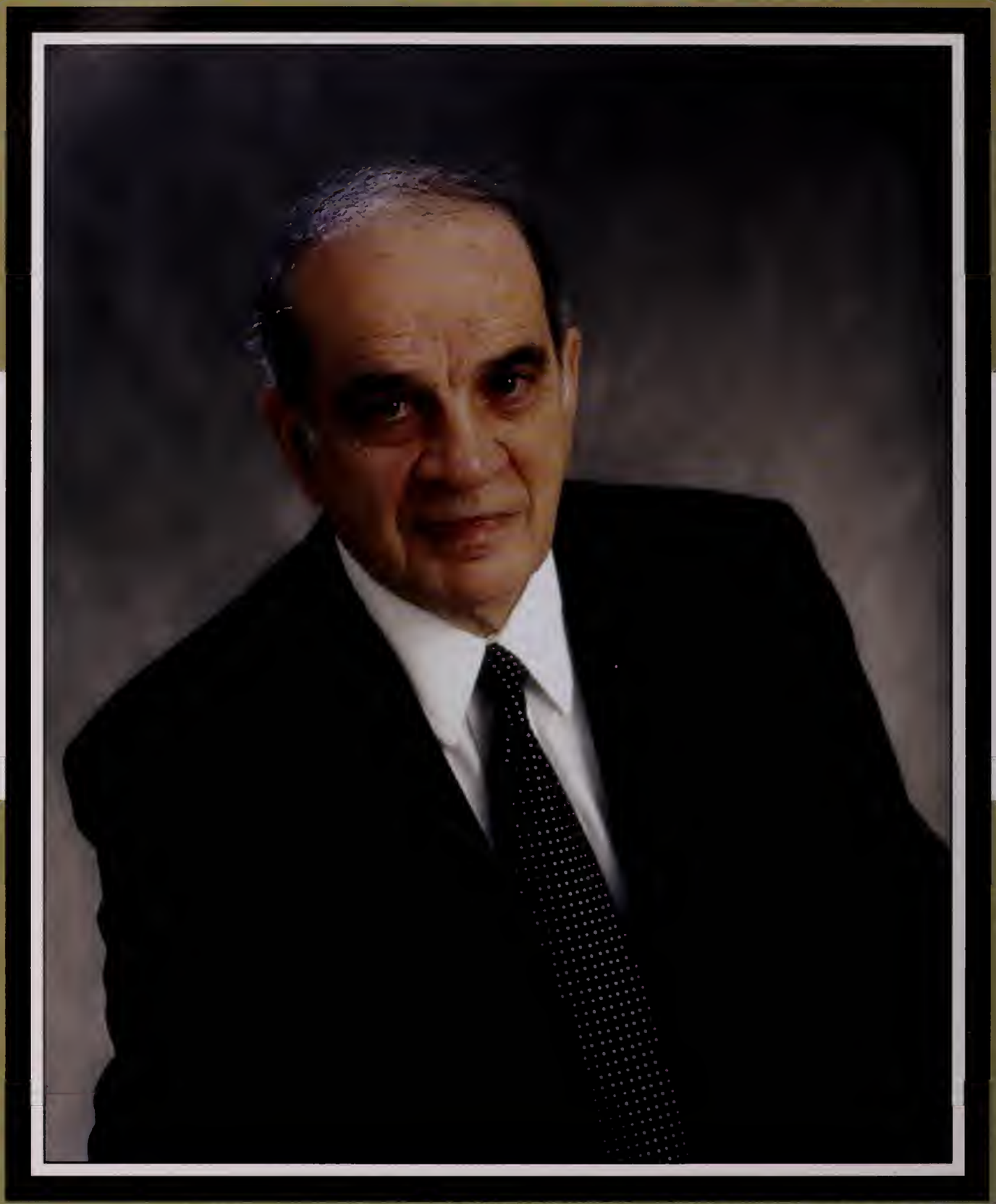

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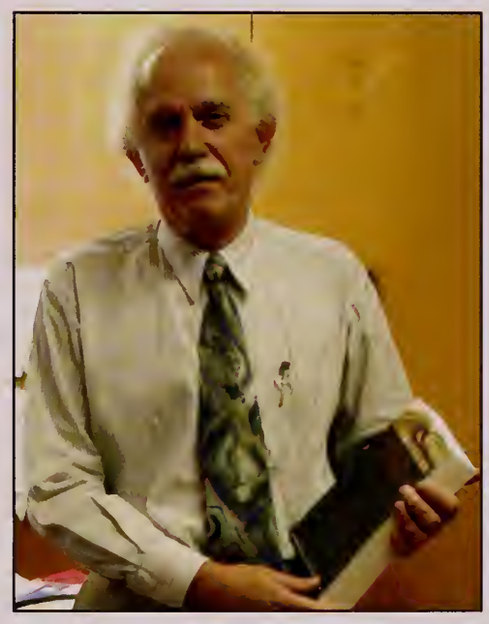

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college of ARTS

Brushstrokes of Life

Every student adds a distinct color to the fibers that make up a university. Some express this through their creativity, others through brilliant flashes of genius. Here at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, one department expresses their talents not only with paint and charcoal, but also through their travels.

Every semester the College of Art sends their students to a variety of school sponsored trips. The most frequent journey is an excursion to Houston to visit the various downtown museums. The young artists are given the opportunity to explore, at their leisure, vast galleries of world renowned art.

"This trip helps us not only in showing us works of art but also shows us the professional side of artist's world," remarks Nicholas Segura, a senior visual arts major.

In the past, specific majors have also been recognized for their skill. In the spring of 2006, the senior industrial design class was invited by the Texas chapter of the Industrial Design Society of America to present products aimed at helping hurricane victims. Being only one of a handful of schools that participates, the students represented UL Lafayette at the Dallas seminar with backpack and emergency kit designs.

Another option for some is to go overseas. There are currently four different study abroad programs that incorporate the College of Art. Students have the option to go to Paris, France, Florence, Italy, Mexico City, Mexico, and a summer semester that encompasses Romania, Austria, the Czech Republic and Greece. Over these trips, futures artists are required to keep a visual diary of everything they see.

Through all of their travels, the students of the College of Art are able to take in

Left: Student enjoying her trip to Houston with the University's Art Department.

Right: An art student admires the beautiful butterflies at the Houston Museum of Natrual Science.

Below: An upclose encounter with one of the many butterflies.

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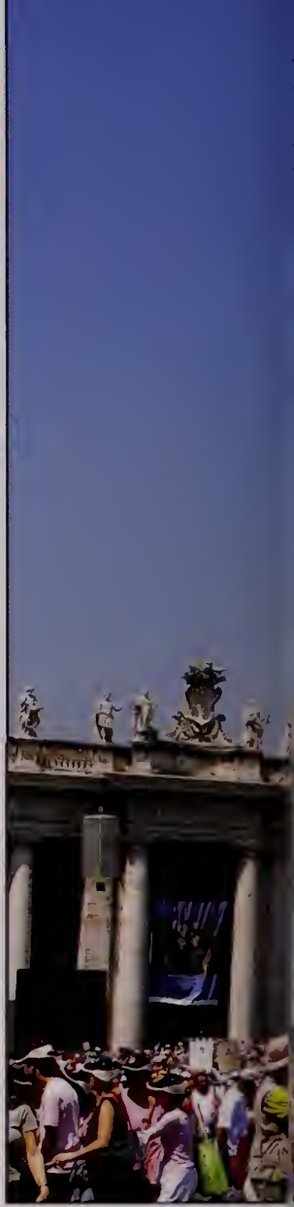
different styles and traditions of their craft. All of the trips held are school sponsored and excused. Many of the professors feel that these excursions are not only a critical part of a student's study but are a necessity in helping students appreciate and learn about art in all of its various facets

Right: Students and Professors from the B.I. Moody, III College of Business take a break to capture the moment on the steps of the Duomo.

Opposite Page: The vatican is only one of the many historic sites the students were able to visit.



college of BUSINESS

Business in the Global Market

In the College of Business students are lectured on global markets and business plans. Charts of product supply and demand, consumer interests and international connection strategies are often a concern with many businesses. But business is a global entity. Without knowledge of international practices, a business might be caged into a specific location without the prospect of expansion. To give students an edge once they get out into the real world the College of Business has teamed up with the study abroad program to offer students the chance to get insight about the global community and how businesses are run within it.

Drs. Gwen Fontenot and Anne Keaty have enjoyed the study abroad program for several years. They have previously taken students to Florence, Italy where the business aspect of study abroad is hosted. It is offered as a nine credit course. Before leaving for Florence, students must take a three credit humanities class that talks about the culture and language. The class also includes wine tasting and cooking classes. The other two credits are the actual classes that students will take once they are overseas. The interesting part about study abroad is that the country is the classroom. Fontenot and Keaty often take the students out on field trips throughout the country to show them international business and art and wine marketing first hand. This allows the students to actually witness how differently the cultures are and how it affects business tactics.

It might seem like the program is all fun and games, but there is a certain amount of effort that a student must put into their studies. For one thing, students must also work on communicating with locals and living like native Italians. They must purchase their own groceries, learn

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how to maneuver the city streets, and become experts in navigating the busy train stations that populate Florence. The experience may sound difficult, but it offers students a once in a lifetime chance of experiencing a new world by being thrown into the whirlwind of its ancient beauty. Both Fontenot and Keaty agree that it, "opens their [students'] eyes to a lot more."

Right: Business students, Kyle Mineo and Ben Duplechain use alternate transportation while touring Lucca.

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Who's there?
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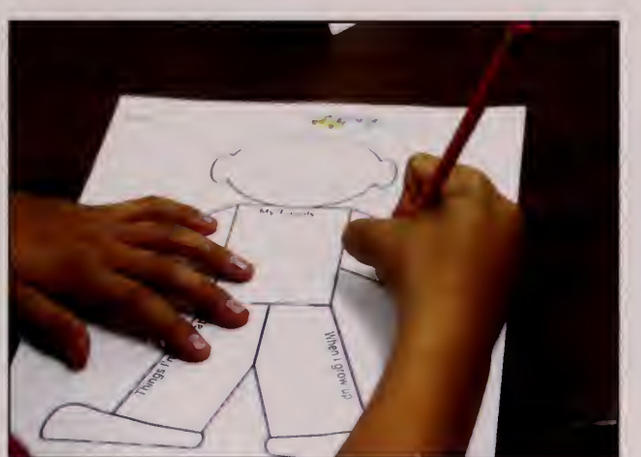
Luke who?

college of EDUCATION

Teaching the Future



Right: The center helps studnents from ages 7 to 15.

Above: The Reading center provides one-on-one help to area students

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With a natural curiosity and a healthy desire to learn, many small children want to overcome their inabilities and try to grow to do everything they see grown-ups doing. One of the first steps in a child's maturation is learning how to read. However, some children need special attention and a little patience is this critical step. Here at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, a specific group of students has dedicated their time to helping children read while preparing for a career in teaching.

For over 20 years, the Reading Center has provided a comfortable nook for education majors to gain the experience they need to become better teachers. The lab located in Maxim Doucet Hall contains a multitude of books, many of which are electronic and aimed towards helping a child master reading. Also, students in education can check out any of the books to use in their field study.

The Reading Center is used in conjunction with many area schools. The children are able to get one-on-one help from a UL Lafayette student. Every semester, the center can usually aid 60 to 85 students from ages 7 to 15.

"Tutors are guided to provide appropriate reading material, taking into account both reading level of materials and the interests of the children," said Elizabeth Webre, Ph. D.. "Tutors and children collaboratively create reading progress charts often linked to the students' major interests."

The lab is being run through the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Though started by a grant, the lab is not supported by one. Parents pay a small fee of $25 per semester. The lab, however, will accept families who cannot afford it.

In the future Webre hopes to improve the lab.

"A more spacious area is needed since as many as 45 people are in the lab during some tutoring sessions," she said. "Also refurbishing of the area is needed, particularly the floor. The carpet is the same as when I first came to UL Lafayette in 1986."

Right: A UL student takes on some off road terrain during the Baja Car Rally.

Opposite Page: The group of senior engineering students who participated in the Baja Car Rally.

college of ENGINEERING

Baja Car Rally

The University of Louisiana at Lafayette has gained national recognition and exposure for some of its student's hard work and dedication on the Baja Car Rally Project. Thirty very dedicated students come together every year to put in 2000 hours worth of work on the student designed and driven all terrain vehicle. The Baja Car Rally team competes in four national competitions from early April to June in locations as far away as South Dakota and New York. Lafayette team competes against over 500 mechanical engineering departments across the country and has placed in the top 10. The team consists of 15 seniors who work on the project for course credit and 15 other undergraduate students that volunteer their time for everything from experience and networking to the love of it. Although an expensive project, it is funded by private donations across Acadiana as well as a small portion from the university itself. The companies that support the project give valuable contacts to seniors who will soon be looking for jobs.

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The vehicle itself is designed to be as light as possible. The lighter it is the faster it goes. The students are allowed to only use a 10 horsepower engine as stated by competition rules. Competition rules also dictate what type of materials can be used on the vehicle. The vehicle competes in obstacle and agility courses. The agility course is designed to test the vehicle's endurance. It is made to ensure the vehicle has been built correctly and that its design aids in not being torn apart. There are also static contests in which the reports about the vehicle are studied and judged. These reports could range from how it was built to plans for mass production. It is also judged on its asthetic design. The project is not restricted to mechanical engineering majors. For example English majors can help with the reports and art students can help with the outer design.

graduate SCHOOL

A Higher Degree

"It is never the same or boring," said Connor Chauveaux, a University of Louisiana at Lafayette graduate student. "My students always bring different ideas to the same material."

UL's graduate school program offers many options to potential students. With over twenty possible degree plans, the university produces a broad curriculum with a number of specific focuses.

"My program is in children's literature," said Chauveaux. "I am enjoying this much more than my undergraduate. The classes focus on what I'm interested in."

Through each program, graduate students have the option to teach classes. Students have to take a certain number of classes before they are qualified to instruct. For those who do not want tackle classes, there are also opportunities to focus on research.

"It can be stressful sometimes because you are trying to balance your own classes with the classes you're teaching," said Chauveaux. "The professors are understanding though, especially if you're open with them."

For those who choose to go the graduate school route, there are plenty of ways to receiving financial aid. Many of the departments here at UL offer fellowships and assistantships to those in need. The aid usually allows the student to teach, receive a certain amount of money per month, and attend school. Some options ever provide housing.

"Most of the graduate students in my department receive some sort of assistantship," said Chauveaux. "A high number of them also plan to get their doctorates."

For those planning to get higher degrees, the graduate programs allow students to take classes that will aid for their comprehensive tests.

Right: The teachers in graduate school expect the students to be on another level than undergrades.

Bellow: Gradutes are always more attentative

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college of GENERAL STUDIES

Jack of All Trades

Opposite: The College of General Studies was honored to have Governor Blanco speak at their graduation.

On May 19, 2006, a number of budding young scholars lined up with their caps and gowns to celebrate four years of hard work. At 5:30 in the Cajun Dome Convention Center, members of the college of general studies were not only greeted with diplomas, but a message from one of the top officials in Louisiana government.

Governor Kathleen Babineaux Blanco delivered the graduation speech to the crowd of students and parents. Her speech focused on the positive direction that Louisiana is going. She encouraged all present to come together to help the state recover. She also reminisced with those present about her time as a mother in New Iberia.

At this ceremony, Raymond Blanco, the youngest of her children, was receiving his diploma. The governor was able to co-present her son's diploma to him. Overall, her talk was positive and the students and faculty were receptive to her comments. Dean of Education, Gerald Carlson, Ph. D, present his daughter-in-law with her diploma. He also delivered the opening and closing prayers.

Following the ceremony, Governor Blanco talked graciously with parents and students. Dean of the college of general studies, Phebe A. Hayes, Ph. D., spoke highly of the

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degree and event.

"This is a good degree," she said. "It lets people move on with their personal and profession goals."

Hayes also spoke highly of the flexibility of the program.

"We have students go into law school and graduate school," she said. "A good GPA and test scores is what truly matter. We've had very successful students in this degree. They are all wonderful."

Every student present seemed to absorb her speech, deliberating each word and taking to heart the message. As a diploma landed squarely in each individual hand, smiles and applause rang out. The students filed out of the convention center and walked to brighter future with the support of the state behind them.

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Right: Serene lakes are a common site in Japan.

Left: A beautiful walkway to a ancient place.

Left Bottom: The Liberal Arts College offers yearly trips overseas to expose their students to different cultures.

college of LIBERAL ARTS

An Aging Culture

Walking past the aging buildings on campus, students often unknowingly pass the structures of the largest college at University of Louisiana at Lafayette. DeClout, Burke, Mouton and Griffin are all housing various majors within the College of Liberal Arts. With its diverse, the College of Liberal Arts is able to offer a unique and varied experience, especially in its cultural studies and travels.

One such example is Jay Karr's, M.A., Japanese culture course. Being offered for the first time in Fall 2006 as an honors and humanities class, the course discusses the history, philosophies and society of the pacific island. Karr lived in Japan for three years and has always had an interest in Japanese art and culture. Many of the students in the class also are curious about Japan, many of them voicing a desire to travel there one day. Karr said his mission in the class in to educate the students about a different country.

"My goal is to give them an appreciation for a different culture, and give them a better understanding of what is currently happening there," Karr said.

Though it has not been decided yet, Karr and many expectant students hope the class will be offered again.

Other majors in the College of Liberal Arts also have the opportunity to study different cultures first hand. For a number of years, the UL Lafayette study abroad program has been taking students to different countries to explore new ways of life. In Paris, France, and Florence, Italy, students have the chance to attend courses tailored to the location and to their majors.

"It's the best thing I could ever have done, visiting and immersing myself in other cultures," remarks Mat Branyon, a junior computer science major. "Something changes when you travel."

college of NURSING

Cultural Caring

Many people have fears about traveling overseas to new countries where culture defines a nation, but the experience, in itself, can be a life-altering one. Small town markets, ancient artwork staring down from frescoed archways, and the non-stopping chatter of foreign language are only some of the many curiosities that inhabit other countries with a much longer history than the United States. Initially, students might be frightened of traveling overseas but the study abroad program, along with the College of Nursing, helps to ease their anxiety. Director Theresa Price takes students to Paris, France, in order to show them a world where life is a passion.

The students are housed in a residential center where both students and faculty from the University of Louisiana at Lafayette live with students from other colleges in the United States. That aspect alone offers students the ability to share their experiences and make life-long friends. Price teaches two classes in France: nursing and European healthcare and a class on human sexuality, a humanities course. Field trips include visiting the American Hospital in Paris, a maternity hospital and a healthcare center. Classes are usually coordinated between faculty members and grades are given out based on class participation, journaling and a final exam. Guest speakers are also invited to give lectures to the students to foster cultural enlightenment.

It might sound overwhelming and out of reach but the study abroad program makes an unbelievable offer. They accept student loans and the cost of the program includes six credit courses, transport to and from the airport, airfare, room and board including breakfast and one other meal every day, and some of the museum fees. The journey extends from May to July and leaves students with a lasting impression.

Price said that the program is "a life-changing experience that creates cultural awareness and sensitivity."

Whether or not the program is for everyone, it offers anyone who is willing the chance to experience another part of the world through an educational setting in an attempt to offer understanding and compassion for the global neighborhood that everyone shares.

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Opposite: Nursing students enjoying their trip over seas.

Above: Study abroad students, seen here, get to travel to a variety of places.

RIght: The college of nursing benefits greatly from the study abroad program.

college of SCIENCE

The Science of Molding Leaders

The military sciences department, a department in the College of Sciences, offers four courses (101, 102, 201, and 202) to students who are not planning to further their career in the military. These courses are geared toward freshmen and sophomores, but Juniors and Seniors are also welcomed. The courses focuses on leadership skills as well as military training, but the purpose is to ready students for the future. Both the uniform and the textbook are provided, something that cannot be said for most classes.

At six in the morning, the students gather to commence their daily physical exercise, consisting of push-ups, sit-ups and running. This early morning routine is meant to help increase both the muscular and physical fitness of the student, while the lecture class helps develop leadership skills. Students who wish to sign a contract in the army are also offered the opportunity to join the ROTC where students are trained to be officers. Those students are allowed to take the 300 and 400 level courses that are offered in the military sciences department. They are offered stipends and scholarships on a competitive basis, some of which can pay all expenses.

As a tribute to the dedication the students put in to their physical and lecture studies, they are offered the chance to compete in the Ranger Challenge. Even students who are not in the ROTC are allowed to participate. This rigorous competition is filled with military events such as the rope challenge where students must cross a body of water by climbing from one side to the other on a rope. There is also a hand grenade simulation competition where students must throw a grenade into a designated area. To top it off, there is an

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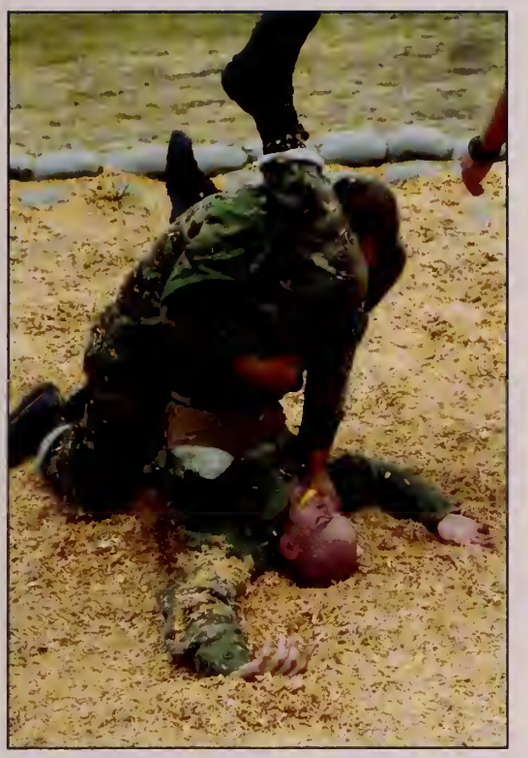

Opposite Page: A Military Science student bears the heat in full uniform during the Ranger Challenge.

Left: Students wrestle with each other in a match of strength.

Below: One student uses medical skills to treat another students wounds during a simulation.

obstacle course and a six-mile run in which the students must compete with 35 pounds in their backpacks.

At the moment the gears are turning in an effort to make military sciences a minor. Whether or not this field sounds appealing, it is very beneficial for those who wish to prepare themselves for the rigors and rat races of everyday life. The mentality of the department is best represented by Captain Thompson who said, "If you fail the course, we failed to teach you."

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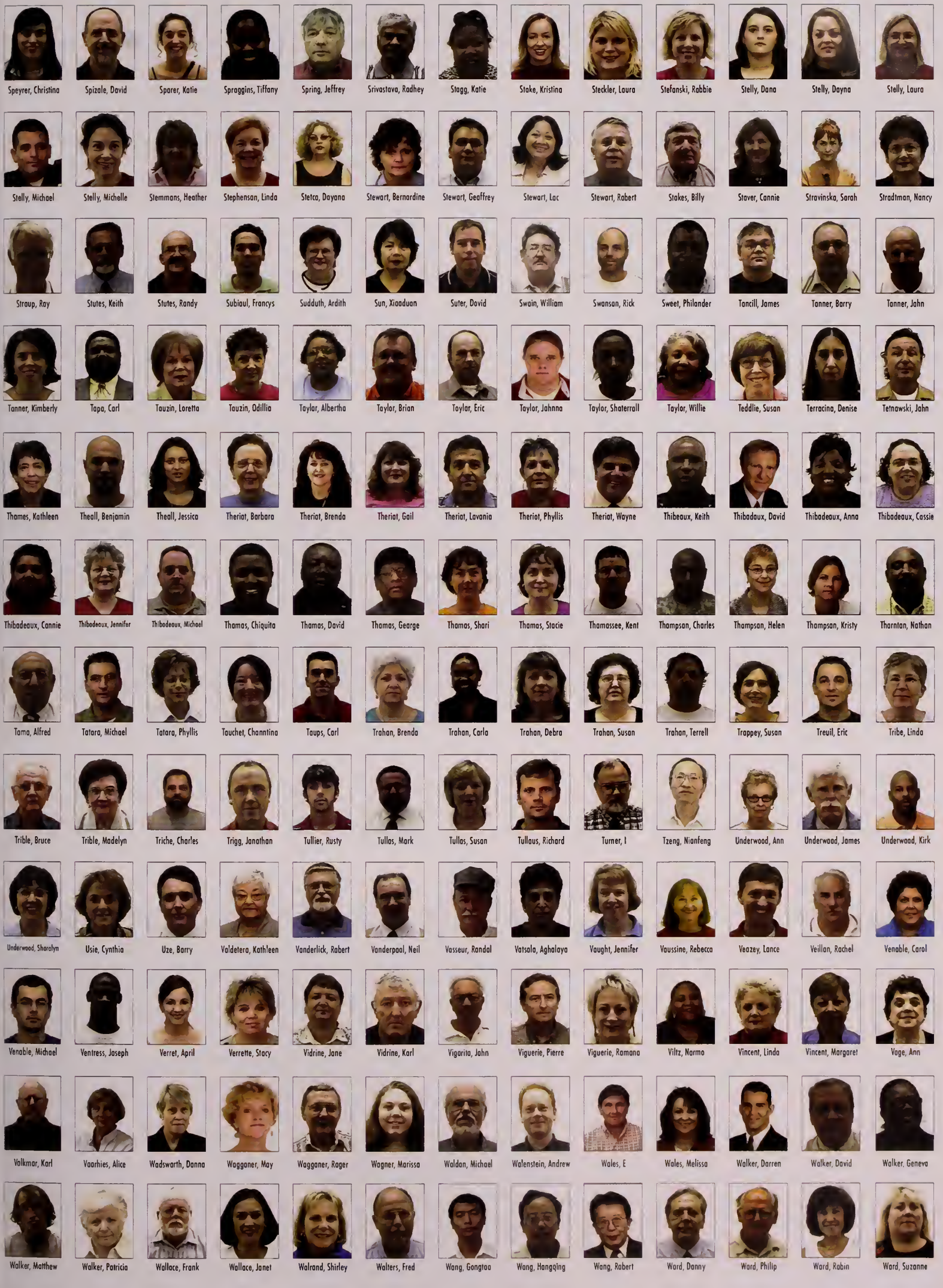
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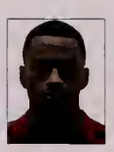
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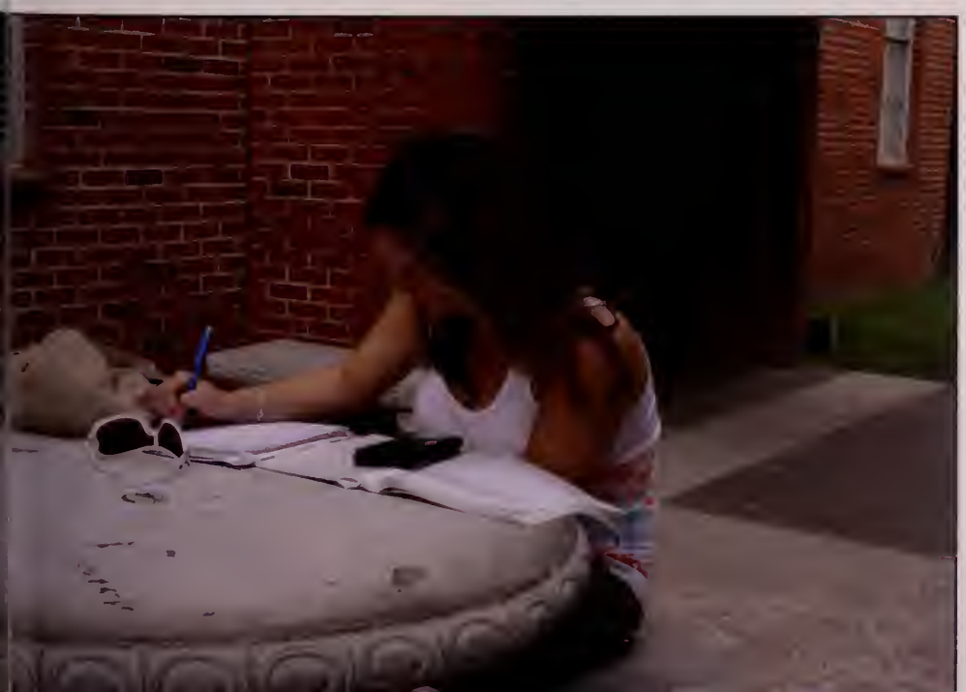

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SOCCER

The Ragin Cajuns soccer team performed well in the 2006 game season, winning 9 out of 21 games. Unlike many of the other teams, a home game was not enough to assure the team of victory; they won more away games than home games and tied quite often when playing in Lafayette. The team played in the Sun Belt Conference, but only made it one game in. They were then beaten by North Texas at Lafayette in that first conference game.

Bottem Left: UL soccer players are extremely skilled.

Bottem Right: UL goalie stops an opponet from scoring.

UL - Nicholls State 9 - 0
UL - Arkansas-Little Rock 3 - 2 (W) OT
UL - Southern Mississippi 2 - 2 (T) 2OT
UL - Arkansas State 2 - 1 (W) OT
UL - Louisiana State 0 - 2 (L)
UL - Florida Atlantic 2 - 1 (W)
UL - Northwestern State 2 - 0 (W)
UL - Florida International 3 - 1 (W)
UL - Florida 1 - 6 (L)
UL - Middle Tennessee 0 - 5 (L)
UL - North Florida 1 - 0 (W)
UL - Western Kentucky 0 - 1 (L)
UL - Southeastern Louisiana 0 - 0 (T) 2OT
UL - South Alabama 2 - 2 (T) 2OT
UL - McNeese State 4 - 0 (W)
UL - Troy 1 - 0 (W) OT
UL - Denver 2 - 3 (L)
UL - Louisiana-Monroe 0 - 0 (T) 2OT
UL - North Texas 0 - 2 (L)

VOLLEYBALL

Lead by their head coach, Amy Kraljev, their assistant coach, Jon Newman-Gonchar, and their team trainer and manager, the girls started out with an intense pre-season.

Starting out the season on a good foot with a victory over Southeastern University the team hosted the Capital One Tournament.

Throughout the season the girls had a number of home matches as well as games in Texas, Florida, Colorado, Tennessee, and all over Louisiana. The highlight of the season was back-to-back wins in tri-matches against Southeastern University and Jackson State. After a mixed season, the Cajuns ended the season on a high note. Following ten consecutive losses to the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, the Cajuns overcame the losing streak with a victory.

The Cajun's last game was a result of being eliminated from Sun Belt Tournament with a loss to Florida Atlantic.

Right: A group huddle before the beginning of a game.

Opposite Above: UL spikes the ball down on the opponent.

Fri, Aug 25	Southeastern Lousiana	3 - 0 (W)
Sat, Aug 26	Southern Mississippi	2 - 3 (L)
Sat, Aug 26	Mississippi State	0 - 3 (L)
Tue, Aug 29	Northwestern State	2 - 3 (L)
Fri, Sep 08	Texas Arlington	1 - 3 (L)
Fri, Sep 08	Washington State	0 - 3 (L)
Sat, Sep 09	Tulsa	2 - 3 (L)
Sat, Sep 09	Duquesne	1 - 3 (L)
Tue, Sep 12	Jackson State	3 - 1 (W)
Tue, Sep 12	Southeastern Louisiana	3 - 0 (W)
Tue, Sep 19	Lamar	1 - 3 (L)
Fri, Sep 22	Florida International	0 - 3 (L)
Sat, Sep 23	Florida Atlantic	3 - 0 (W)
Fri, Sep 29	Arkansas State	0 - 3 (L)
Sat, Sep 30	Arkansas Little Rock	0 - 3 (L)
Wed, Oct 04	New Orleans	2 - 3 (L)
Fri, Oct 06	Troy	3 - 0 (W)
Sat, Oct 07	South Alabama	3 - 0 (W)
Mon, Oct 09	Louisiana-Monroe	1 - 3 (L)
Fri, Oct 13	North Texas	1 - 3 (L)
Sun, Oct 15	Denver	1 - 3 (L)
Fri, Oct 20	Western Kentucky	0 - 3 (L)
Sat, Oct 21	Middle Tennessee	0 - 3 (L)
Fri, Oct 27	New Orleans	2 - 3 (L)
Sun, Oct 29	Louisiana-Monroe	3 - 0 (W)
Fri, Nov 03	North Texas	0 - 3 (L)
Sat, Nov 04	Denver	1 - 3 (L)
Fri, Nov 10	Arkansas State	0 - 3 (L)
Sat, Nov 11	Arkansas-Little Rock	3 - 2 (W)

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Members

Victoria Comeaux
Randall Abernathy
Kaelyn Hebert (captain)
Bryan Burroughs
Nicole Huval
Grant Guidry
Haley Larson
Jake Pearce
Natalie Lipscomb
Marc Peltier (co-captain)
Patricia McLain
Shea Swiler
Bridget Meaux

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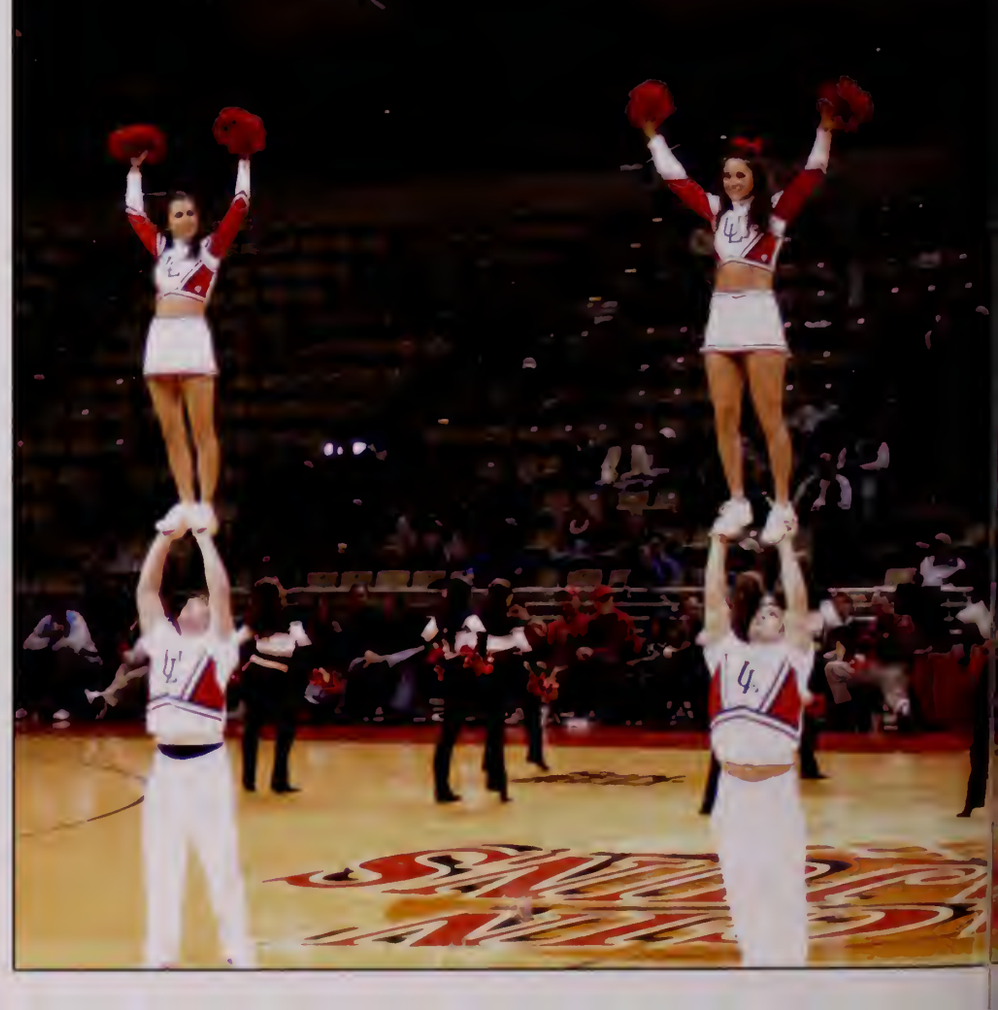


Cheerleading

Giant lights aligned in neat rows shine a beam onto two team in various colors. On the sidelines, red, white, and black pick up the home team uniforms, and encouraging words can be heard for miles around. Here at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, 13 students comprise a team who provide spirit, support, and soul to many sporting events.

The UL of Lafayette cheerleading squad is comprised of six men and seven women. The squad attends all home and away football game, home basketball games, and home volleyball games. In addition, members of the squad have the chance to attend the Universal Cheerleading Association camp during the summer.

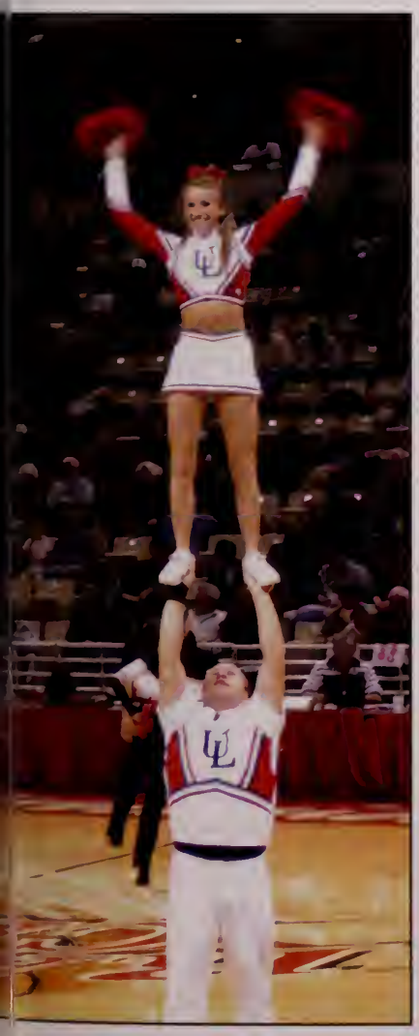
This past summer the UL of Lafayette cheerleaders were given numerous honors at the UCA camp. The squad was voted best in game planning and also the most improved team. Kaelyn Hebert says she has seen the improvement.

"This is my 2nd year on the cheerleading squad," remarks Hebert. "We were a lot more involved and organized."

During the summer, the squad hold a summer camp for local kids to learn how to cheer.

All throughout the year, each member of the squad has to practice. They get together two to three times a week to workout and train. Strengthening and conditioning require a rigorous amount of time and dedication.

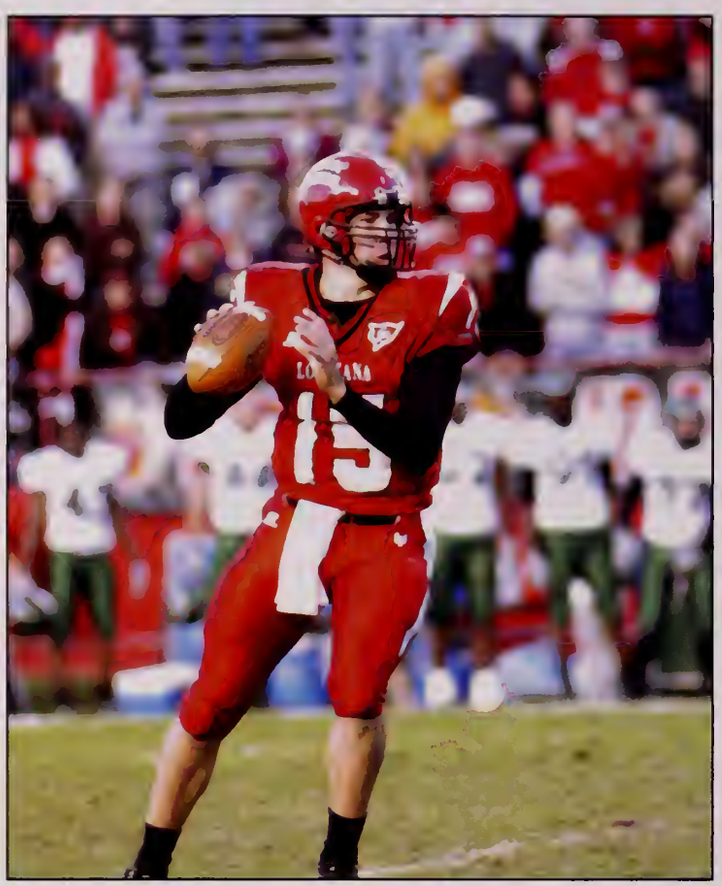
With all the time together, the team really begins to form a bond. The hours spent supporting a common passion enables the thirteen members of the cheerleading squad be a family and be there for the place that is paving the path of their future. While the university does not have scholarships for cheerleaders, it does however provide a tuition waiver for out of state students as well as providing a semester stipend for the team.



Above: The UL cheerleaders show their school spirit by performing at a home game.

Left: The crowd is entertained by the UL cheerleaders performance at a basketball game.

FOOTBALL



The Ragin' Cajuns football team made a considerable showing in the 2006 season. The opener of the season, the much talked about match against LSU, was a loss in good fun at a final score of 45-3, LSU. The team still pulled a good season, though, winning 6 of their 12 games for 2006. Michael Desermoux was the quarterback, named one of the team's baest players by Fox Sports.

Submitted Photography• Layout Design by Blake Landry and Mary Shamburger

Players

Frantz Accime, Dustin Mack, Renaldo Delcambre, Stokka Brown, Brody Bozeman, Luke Aubrey, Michael Adams, John Hundley, Mark Risher, Jason Chery, Michael Desormeaux, Caleb Rubin Lamar Morgan, Chad Fontenot, Mack Fair, Joseph Hadnot, Jarrett Jones, Junior Jean, Jerry Babb, Corey Fredrick, Brit Framel, Derrick Smith, Connor Morel, Derik Keyes,Torres Kingsby, Abdule Levier, Jezreel Washington, Johnny Felders, Matt Dupre, Justin Lee, Chester Johnson, Robert Terrell, Kyle Ward, Jemarcus Smith, Jonathon Vance, Deon Wallace, Gerron Blount, Michael Schultz, Tyrell Fenroy, Josh Harrison, Calvin Moore, Wes Simon, Michael Zatarain, Geoffrey, McCullough, Ryan Finney, Antwyne Zanders, Brent Burkhalter, Greg Hathorn, Chancellor Roberson, Jantz Theriot, Derek Morel, Phillip Walker, Drew Edmiston, Clay Rudick, Kale Wildbur, Tre' Green, Scott Hayes, Brad Bryant, William Chance, Joe Bradley, Junior Ramos,, Keith Talamo, Bobby Fails, Tremaine Lewis, Tim Falter, Charlie Segura, Ryan Gilles, Marshall DelesdernierDT, David Lawson, Jesse Newman, Zach Leger, Damon Lawrence, Brandon Cox, Michael Gaines, , Brad Bustle, Damian Jones, Lanier Coleman, Kyle Pirtle, Chris Fisher, Darrius Duffy, Tyler Albrecht, Ray Givens, David Schexnayder, Phillip Nevels, Jordan Jackson, Louis Lee, Matt Ulm, Kevin Belton, Erik Jone, John Grotefend, Rodney Hardeway, Tony Hills, LaQuincy Williams, Hall Davis, Korey Raymond, Chris Lanaux, Travis Ferguson, Lamarr Waiters, Seth Adams

Opponent	Location	Results	W/L
Louisiana State	at Baton Rouge, LA	3 - 45	L
Texas A&M	at College Station, TX	7 - 51	L
North Carolina A&T	Cajun Field	48 - 7	W
Eastern Michigan	Cajun Field	33 - 14	W
Houston	at Houston, TX	31 - 28	W
Florida Atlantic	at Fort Lauderdale, FL	6 - 0	W
Middle Tennessee	Cajun Field	20 - 34	L
Troy	at Troy, AL	28 - 42	L
North Texas	Cajun Field	7 - 16	L
Florida International	at Miami, FL	17 - 7	W
Arkansas State	Cajun Field	28 - 13	W

Ragin' Peppers

Submitted Photography • Layout Design by Jessica Miller

Half-time is approaching. The game is looking dismal and the spirit of the fans is wavering. The football playe breathe deeply against the frigid air of defeat. The game not over yet, but everyone feels a sense of loss. At that m ment a cheer spills forth. Confusion breaks through the ranks. Everyone searches for the emergent cry. Out from mound of red, writhing bodies, a group of ladies cheer t team on even when all hope is lost. Everyone joins in th war-cry and the game continues with a sense of renewed hope.

The Ragin' Peppers have dedicated countless ho to supporting the Ragin' Cajuns football team. They are group of inspiring and motivated individuals that are all about keeping the spirit at an all-time high. From decor ing the locker room for football players to cheering the on in the stands, these women are practiced morale-boo ers. They even help to escort new recruits around Lafay- ette in an effort at making them feel more at home.

While it might not seem like a hard job, the task of keeping everyone hopeful is sometimes daunting. Through sweat and pain, the Ragin' Cajuns football tea can be assured that the Ragin' Peppers will always be in their designated spot at home football games. All they have to do for a little morale boost is to look up at the group and listen closely to their inspiring cheers.

Every Spring the officers give out applications that are later reviewed and debated upon in search of ne members. While the Ragin' Peppers are still in the infar of their formation they are not a force to be taken lightl When the scores are down and adrenaline is running lo the ladies of the Ragin' Peppers will be there to pepper the mood with a little motivational spice.

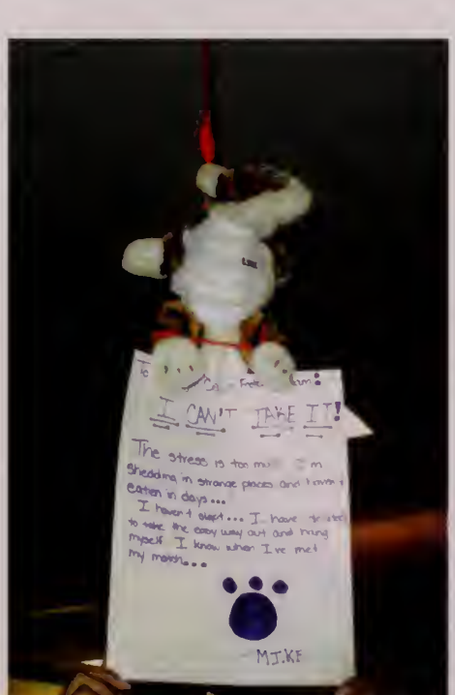
Right: The Ragin' Peppers have the fun job of decorating the locker room before every home game.

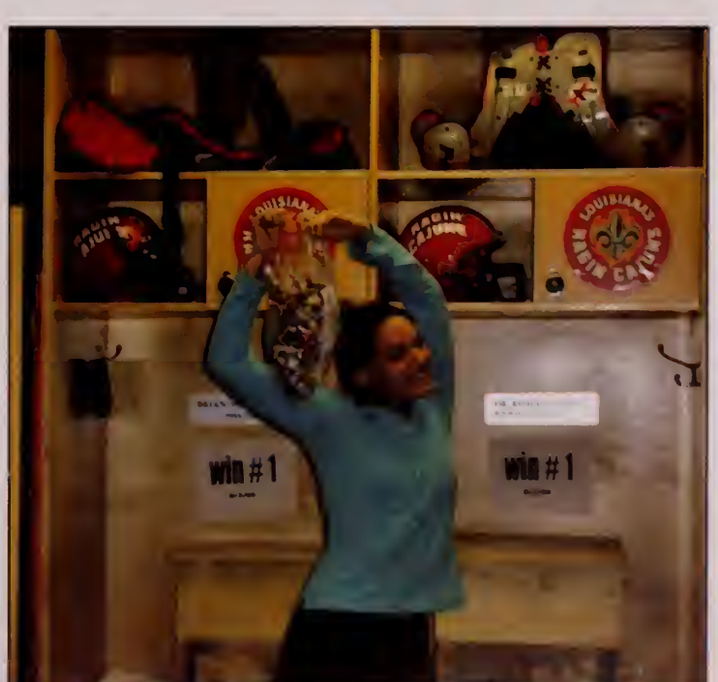
Members:

Lacey Bertucci, Lana Bowers, Desi Chatman, Kelly Cormier, Brittany Cuevas, Jessica Dupont, Adele Files, Vallie Gaspard, Meagan Godwin, Tara Hamilton, Amy Helo, Amanda Hill, Brittany Hilton, Karli Hubbard, Jessica Lemoine, Monique Prejean, Codi Runyan, Shari Sigur, Holly Tankersley, Courtney Trahan, Melissa Verde

Right: The Ragin' Peppers mock the LSU tigers to pump the Ragin' Cajuns for the big game.

Far Right: The Ragin' Peppers never take themselves too seriously.





Dancers

Jessica Anderson, Amber Gunter, Chloe Angelle, Lindsey LaJack, Jourdan Baudoin, Kyle Lavergne (captain), Natalie Camel, Bridget Lowry, Arielle Collado, Chelsea Meuleman, Becca Cord, Lauren Oliver, Gracey Domingue, Lauren Richard (secretary), Natalie Flotte', Lauren Scharenstein (co-captain)

Left: The Ragin' Jazz dancers entertain the crowd at half-time

RAGIN' JAZZ

Sixteen very dedicated dancers make up the Ragin' Jazz Dance Team, a very vital aspect to our spirit program. The team consists of fifteen girls and one boy. The year starts out for the team in the spring when try-outs are held. Its a two day call back process that chooses between fifteen and twenty dancers a year. They are judged on technique, fight song, combinations, and peer interviews. Being a Ragin Jazz member requires a lot of dedication, hard work and talent. Members are expected to be able to perform certain technique elements such as triple and quadruple pirouettes, fouetté turns, switch and straddle leaps, and turning jetés. Jazz practices three times a week for three hours year round.

The team attends UDA/UCA college camp at the University of Alabama where many SEC schools attend. At camp, they placed second in home routine, won first in fight song, and received the Leadership Award for the third year in a row. Eight team members were given UDA applications. This year they performed at home football games and two away games, Texas A&M and LSU, all home basketball games, Ragin Roar, Homecoming events, and Yell Like Hell. Returning to UDA National Competition this year, the team did very well. The Ragin Jazz was 10th in Division IA Dance and 3rd in Division IA Hip Hop. The team will appear on ESPN in the spring. This is the third year in a row that the Ragin Jazz appears in the top ten.

While the team has good showings in competition, they are more focused on serving the university's needs. They are here to represent the spirit and traditions of the Ragin Cajuns. All of the members come from Louisiana and most are from the Acadiana area.

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Players

Xavier Alexander, Gabe Begnaud, Devon Bourque, Randall Bulliard, Matt Casbon, Corey Chapman, Grant Derouen, Danny Farquhar, Nolan Gisclair, Buddy Glass, T.J. Gros, Dillon Guillory, Gregory Harmon, Kolin Hatfield, Scott Hawkins, Matt Hicks, Blaine LaFleur, Andrew Laughter, Michael Levi, Josh Logan, William Long,

Above: The baseball team is always on the ball when it comes to the game.

Opposite: The UL baseball team is full of hard hitters.

Submitted Photography • Layout Design by Blake Landry and Mary Shamburger

BASEBALL

Opponent	Score	W/L
Nicholls State	15 - 7	(W)
Texas-San Antonio	10 - 2	(W)
Texas-San Antonio	5 - 2	(W)
Texas-San Antonio	14 - 2	(W)
Southeastern Louisiana	5 - 1	(W)
Illinois	13 - 5	(W)
Illinois	7 - 6	(W)
Illinois	10 - 7	(W)
Lousiana Tech	5 - 1	(W)
Northwestern State	10 - 5	(W)
Southern Mississippi	4 - 7	(L)
Southern Mississippi	4 - 0	(W)
Southern Mississippi	0 - 1	(L)
Northwestern State	1 - 2	(L)
South Alabama	7 - 2	(W)
South Alabama	9 - 6	(W)
Middle Tennessee	6 - 3	(W)
Middle Tennessee	6 - 12	(L)
Middle Tennessee	1 - 3	(L)
McNeese State	9 - 5	(W)
McNeese State	9 - 5	(W)
Florida Atlantic	5 - 2	(W)
Florida Atlantic	5 - 2	(W)
Florida Atlantic	3 - 2	(W)
Louisiana Tech	11 - 6	(W)
Florida International	10 - 3	(W)
Florida International	19 - 5	(W)
Florida International	13 - 14	(L)
Lamar	5 - 4	(W)
Western Kentucky	8 - 2	(W)
Western Kentucky	5 - 6	(L)

The UL Ragin' Cajuns baseball team drew national attention in the 2007 season by winning twenty-three Sun Belt qualifying games, allowing them to play as a part of the Sun Belt conference..They won forty-five out of their sixty-two total games for the season. They performed much better on the home field, supported by fans; their record for home games was twenty-two of twenty-four, as opposed to eighteen of thirty-one away games. The players were also acknowledged for their excellence; Scott Hawkins and Jonathon Lucroy were named All-American players according to the American Baseball Coaches Association.

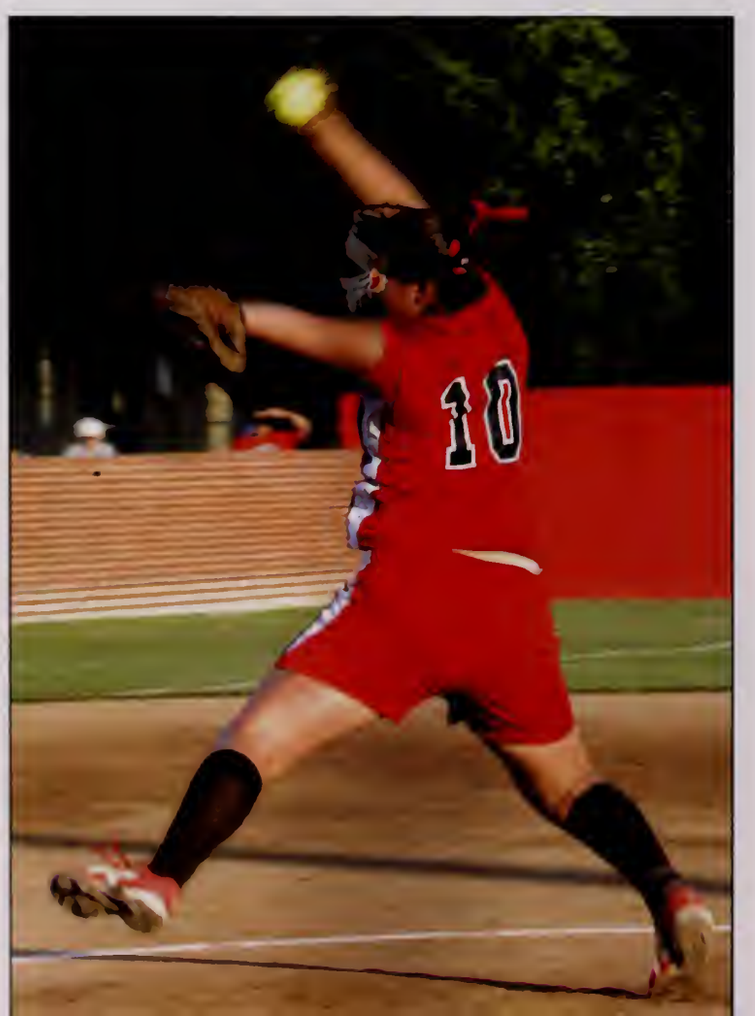
SOFTBALL

Submitted Photography• Layout Design by Ben Moseley

The Ragin' Cajuns softball team had a killer season this year, coming in with 46 wins and 18 losses. Holly Tankersly had the lead batting average for the team at .403, followed by Karli Hubbard at .328. Several individual players drew statewide attention as well, with five Cajuns named All-Louisiana players by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. Tankersly and Hubbard were named part of the Louisiana team, along with Brittany Cuevas, Lacey Bertucci, and Melissa Verde.

Left Above: The Lady Cajuns anxiously await the next play.

Lower Left: The Laday Cajun brings the heat from the pitcher's mound.



Fri, Feb 09	McNeese State	8 - 0 (W)
Fri, Feb 09	Georgia	12 - 4 (W)
Sat, Feb 10	Wichta State	13-4 (W)
Sat, Feb 10	Georgia	7 - 2 (W)
Sun, Feb 11	Wichita State	1 - 0 (W)
Sun, Feb 11	McNeese State	4 - 3 (W)
Wed, Feb 14	Nicholls State	6 - 1 (W)
Wed, Feb 14	Nicholls State	1 - 6 (L)
Fri, Feb 16	Iowa State	6 - 3 (W)
Fri, Feb 16	Ole Miss	3 - 1 (W)
Sat, Feb 17	Purdue	10 - 2 (W)
Sat, Feb 17	Baylor	10 - 2 (W)
Sun, Feb 18	Baylor	8 - 3 (W)
Wed, Feb 21	McNeese State	7 - 1 (W)
Fri, Feb 23	Northwestern State	2 - 0 (W)
Fri, Feb 23	Alcorn State	4 - 5 (L)
Sat, Feb 24	Colgate	10 - 1 (W)
Sat, Feb 24	Tennessee-Martin	5 - 0 (W)
Sun, Feb 25	Alcorn State	8 - 0 (W)
Sun, Feb 25	Tennessee Martin	9 - 1 (W)
Fri, Mar 02	Seton Hall	18 - 0 (W)

Players:

Lacey Bertucci, Lana Bowers, Desi Chatman, Kelly Cormier, Brittany Cuevas, Jessica Dupont, Adele Files, Vallie Gaspard, Meagan Godwin, Tara Hamilton, Amy Helo, Amanda Hill, Brittany Hilton, Karli Hubbard, Jessica Lemoine, Monique Prejean, Codi Runyan, Shari Sigur, Holly Tankersley, Courtney Trahan, Melissa Verde

Sat, Mar 03	Seton Hall	5 - 2 (W)
Sat, Mar 03	Alabama	0 - 6 (L)
Sun, Mar 04	Alabama	3 - 6 (L)
Wed, Mar 07	Middle Tennessee	4 - 1 (W)
Wed, Mar 07	Middle Tennessee	3 - 5 (L)
Thu, Mar 08	Middle Tennessee	3 - 4 (L)
Sat, Mar 10	Florida Atlantic	3 - 2 (W)
Sat, Mar 10	Florida Atlantic	7 - 2 (W)
Sun, Mar 11	Florida Atlantic	3 - 0 (W)
Thu, Mar 15	Fresno State	3 - 1 (W)
Fri, Mar 16	Arizona State	2 - 0 (W)
Fri, Mar 16	Notre Dame	4 - 2 (W)
Sat, Mar 17	Penn State	6 - 5 (W)
Sun, Mar 18	Arizona	0 - 9 (L)
Thu, Mar 22	Southern Mississippi	5 - 4 (W)
Sat, Mar 24	Western Kentucky	3 - 2 (W)
Sat, Mar 24	Western Kentucky	10 - 1 (W)
Sun, Mar 25	Western Kentucky	2 - 0 (W)
Wed, Mar 28	Northwestern State	6 - 2 (W)
Wed, Mar 28	Northwestern State	12 - 4 (W)
Tue, Apr 03	McNeese State	5 - 6 (L)
Fri, Apr 06	FIU	
Fri, Apr 06	FIU	0 - 4 (L)
Sat, Apr 07	FIU	0 - 2 (L)
Sat, Apr 14	South Alabama	3 - 8 (L)
Sun, Apr 15	South Alabama	Canceled
Sun, Apr 15	South Alabama	5 - 4 (W)
Wed, Apr 18	Houston	0 - 8 (L)
Wed, Apr 18	Houston	5 - 0 (W)
Sat, Apr 21	Troy	14 - 0 (W)
Sat, Apr 21	Troy	7 - 0 (W)
Sun, Apr 22	Troy	5 - 8 (L)
Sat, Apr 28	North Texas	8 - 0 (W)
Sat, Apr 28	North Texas	6 - 5 (W)
Sun, Apr 29	North Texas	12 - 3 (W)
Wed, May 02	Nicholls State	4 - 2 (W)
Wed, May 02	Nicholls State	8 - 0 (W)
Sat, May 05	Louisiana Monroe	9 - 0 (W)
Sat, May 05	Louisiana Monroe	5 - 3 (W)
Sun, May 06	Louisiana Monroe	0 - 1 (L)
Wed, May 09	North Texas	9 - 3 (W)
Thu, May 10	Western Kentucky	5 - 6 (L)
Fri, May 18	Houston	1 - 4 (L)
Sat, May 19	Sam Houston State	3 - 4 (L)
		1 - 2 (L)

Opposite: A basetball player trys to anticiapate the action of the opponent.

Left: A baseketball player takes a shot.

Men's BASKETBALL

The 2006-2007 season was disappointing for the Ragin' Cajuns men's basketball team. The team won only two of their fourteen away games, including those games included in the count for the Sun Belt Conference. Their home performance did not fare much better, setting the win ratio at only seven of fourteen. Yet despite these hardships, the team still ahs reason to celebrate; guard Elijah Millsap was named the Freshman of the Year at the 2007 Sun Belt Conference.

Opponent	Score	W/L
Quachita Baptist	76 - 68	(W)
Ole Miss	54 - 69	(L)
Oral Roberts	51 - 54	(L)
Cal State Fullerton	89 - 91	(L)
Tennesse	67 - 77	(L)
Nevada	74 - 86	(L)
Louisiana Tech	65 - 60	(W)
Stephen F. Austin	42 - 80	(L)
New Orleans	76 - 80	(L)
Arkansas State	63 - 73	(L)
Cal State Fullerton	49 - 85	(L)
McNeese State	63 - 68	(L)
Arkansas Little Rock	55 - 59	(L)
Louisiana-Monroe	69 - 88	(L)
Florida International	74 - 71	(W)
North Texas	72 - 73	(L)
Western Kentucky	72 - 82	(L)
South Alabama	69 - 73	(L)
Troy	69 - 62	(W)
Florida Atlantic	72 - 75	(L)
Middle Tennessee	59 - 71	(L)
New Orleans	67 - 64	(W)
Arkansas State	76 - 70	(W)
Charlotte	56 - 80	(L)
Louisiana-Monroe	85 - 56	(W)
Denver	67 - 65	(W)
Florida International	68 - 71	(L)
North Texas	70 - 72	(L)

Sun Belt Confrence

North Texas 78-93 (L)

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Players

Maurice Barksdale
David Dees
Stephen Dees
Derek Gray
Valentino Hart
Rhett Hebert
Adam James
Tyren Johnson
Willie Lago
Elijah Milsap
Abray Milson
Ross Mouton
Courtney Wallace
Alphonso Williams

Women's BASKETBALL

The UL women's basketball team burned up the court this season, winning twenty-five of their thirty-four games. Of the conference games the team played in, they won fourteen of eighteen. At the Sun Belt Conference Tournament, they played valiantly against Middle Tennessee, but lost 29-39. Yolando Jones proved to be the repeat high scoring player of the team, reported as earning the most points in twenty-three games. The team will have a chance to improve their performance in the upcoming season with the appointment of new head coach Errol Rogers. Associates express confidence in Rogers ability to keep the team doing well.

Players

Ovigwerade Agbuke, Valanette Amie, Katie Boudreaux, Onna Charles, Jeanenne Colbert, Whitney Dunlap, Sonora Edwards, Yolanda Jones, Alicia McDaniel, Kina Miller, Courtney Ratliff, Amber Williams

Opponent	Score	W/L
Arkansas Tech	64 - 46	(W)
Texas State	59 - 39	(W)
Texas	59 - 69	(L)
Maryland-Eastern Shore	68 - 36	(W)
Louisiana State	31 - 65	(L)
Texas-Pan American	65 - 52	(W)
Hampton	57 - 44	(W)
Bethune-Cookman	86 - 23	(W)
South Carolina	83 - 68	(W)
Texas Southern	82 - 48	(W)
Texas-El Paso	49 - 70	(L)
New Orleans	77 - 51	(W)
Arkansas State	58 - 65	(L)
Texas-Pan America	59 - 53	(W)
Arkansas Little Rock	65 - 61	(W)
Denver	72 - 52	(W)
Florida International	72 - 52	(W)
North Texas	85 - 76	(W)
Western Kentucky	77 - 64	(W)
South Alabama	69 - 61	(W)
Troy	89 - 66	(W)
Florida Atlantic	79 - 61	(W)
Middle Tennessee	57 - 84	(L)
Savannah State	82 - 51	(W)
New Orleans	75 - 47	(W)
Arkansas State	61 - 77	(L)
Louisiana-Monroe	58 - 43	(W)
Denver	67 - 55	(W)
Florida International	75 - 52	(W)

NCAA Tournament

Marquette 58-87 (L)

SBC Tournament

Florida International 67-49 (W)

Left: The player races to the goal with great intent.

Below: A player thinks about her next move.

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TENNIS

Submitted Photography• Layout Design by Ben Moseley

The UL women's tennis team won 13 of their 21 games, with Myrtle Molenveld coming in as thei strongest player. She won 13 of the 18 games that she played. The men's division played somewhat weaker, with an overall record of 10-6. Shaun Ellison was the strongest player of the men's team, with a record of 11-4. Molenveld was named the Freshman of the Year for the All-Women's Tennis team by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

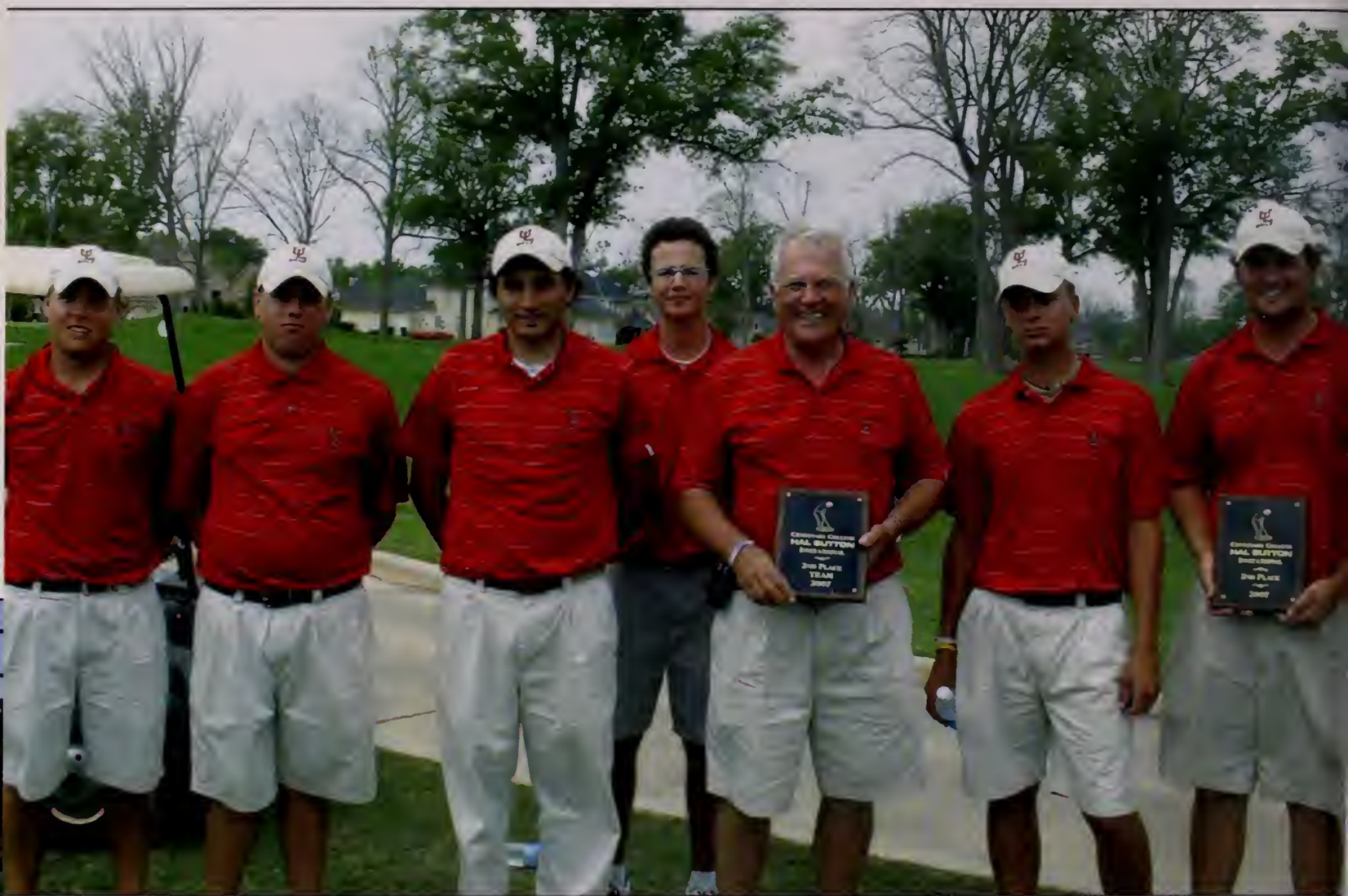
Women:

Angela Dangond, Tammy Day, Kimmie Lyles, Laura Martelli, Chanell Meijer, Myrthe Molenveld, Myrthe Remy

Men:
Piotrek Banas, Janusz Conradi, Jorge Delgado, Arlen Domoney, Shaun Ellison, Ryan Hess, Peter Jilkov, Peter Jilkov, Dusan Tabak

Fri, Sep 15	Ole Miss Tennis Classic	TBA
Fri, Sep 22	Baylor Invitational	TBA
Fri, Oct 06	UTSA Invitational	TBA
Fri, Oct 06	Cougar Fall Draw	TBA
Thu, Oct 19	ITA Regionals	TBA
Sat, Oct 21	ITA Regionals	TBA
Fri, Oct 27	Pepsi Challenge	TBA
Fri, Nov 03	Ragin' Cajuns Classic	TBA
Tue, Jan 23	Women vs. Alcorn State	7 - 0 (W)
Sat, Jan 27	Men vs. Oral Roberts	7 - 0 (W)
Sun, Jan 28	Men at Oklahoma State	0 - 7 (L)
Tue, Jan 30	Men at Baylor	0 - 7 (L)
Fri, Feb 02	Women vs. North Texas	7 - 0 (W)
Sat, Feb 03	Women vs. Northwestern State	6 - 1 (W)
Sat, Feb 03	Women vs. Louisiana Tech	6 - 1 (W)
Sun, Feb 04	Men vs. Nicholls	6 - 1 (W)
Sat, Feb 10	Women vs. Louisiana-Monroe	5 - 2 (W)
Sat, Feb 10	Men vs. Scottsdale JC	5 - 2 (W)
Sun, Feb 11	Men at Arizona	3 - 4 (L)
Thu, Feb 15	Women vs. Lamar	6 - 1 (W)
Sat, Feb 17	Men at Louisiana State	0 - 7 (L)
Wed, Feb 21	Women at Mississippi	4 - 3 (W)
Wed, Feb 21	Men at Mississippi State	2 - 5 (L)
Thu, Feb 22	Women at Mississippi State	1 - 6 (L)
Wed, Feb 28	Men vs. Alcorn State	5 - 0 (W)
Thu, Mar 01	Men vs. Lamar	4 - 3 (W)
Fri, Mar 02	Women at Southeastern Louisiana	2 - 5 (L)
Wed, Mar 07	Women vs. Tennesse Tech	7 - 0 (W)
Wed, Mar 07	Men vs. Tennessee Tech	6 - 1 (W)
Thu, Mar 08	Women vs. Austin Peay State	7 - 0 (W)
Thu, Mar 08	Men vs. Austin Peavy	7 - 0 (W)
Mon, Mar 12	Women vs. Minnesota	1 - 5 (L)
Wed, Mar 14	Women at Arkansas	3 - 4 (L)
Sat, Mar 17	Women vs. Tulsa	2 - 5 (L)
Sun, Mar 18	Women vs. Mcneese	6 - 1 (W)
Sun, Mar 18	Women vs. Arkansas State	5 - 2 (W)
Tue, Mar 20	Men vs. Southeastern L.A.	7 - 0 (W)
Thu, Mar 22	Women at Florida International	0 - 7 (L)
Fri, Mar 23	Men vs. Texas A&M-Corpus Christi	1 - 5 (L)
Fri, Mar 23	Women vs. Boston University	4 - 3 (W)
Sat, Mar 24	Men at Texas- San Antonio	4 - 3 (W)
Sun, Mar 25	Women at Florida Atlantic	4 - 2 (W)
Sun, Mar 25	Men vs. Texas- Pan American	5 - 1 (W)
Sat, Mar 31	Southern Methodist University	3 - 4 (L)
Tue, Apr 03	Women at South Alabama	0 - 7 (L)
Sat, Apr 07	Arkansas-Little Rock	1 - 4 (L)
Sat, Apr 14	Men at Arkansas-Little Rock	4 - 2 (W)
Mon, Apr 16	Men vs. Texas-Arlington	4 - 3 (W)
Fri, Apr 20	Men vs. Arkansas-Little Rock	4 - 3 (W)
Fri, Apr 20	Women vs. Troy	2 - 4 (L)
Sat, Apr 21	Men vs. South Alabama	0 - 4 (L)
Sun, Apr 22	Men vs. Middle Tennessee	3 - 4 (L)

GOLF



Opponent	Location	Results
Mean Green Invitational at Lantana CC	Denton, Texas	9th Place
Kansas Invitational at Alvamar GC	Lawrence, Kansas	7th Place
Memphis Intercollegiate at Colonial CC	Memphis, Tenn.	14th Place
Squire Creek Intercollegiate at Squire Creek CC	Ruston, La.	9th Place
Battle on the Bend Cypress Bend	Many, La.	4th Place
Guadalajara Intercollegiate at Club de Golf	Guadalajara, Mexico	3rd Place
All-American Intercollegiate at Tradition at Cypresswood	Houston, Texas	7th Place
Louisiana Classics Oakbourne CC	Lafayette, La.	6th Place
Border Olympics at Laredo CC	Laredo, Texas	10th Place
Hal Sutton Invitational at Golf Club of Stonebridge	Bossier City, La.	2nd Place
Indian Classic at Sage Meadows GC	Jonesboro, Ark.	3rd Place
Sun Belt Championships at Disney World GC	Orlando, Fla.	Champions
NCAA East Regional at Golf Club of Georgia	Alpharetta, Ga.	23rd Place

Players:
Peter Badawy
Mark Brockhurst
Devin Carrey
Thomas Disch
Seth Dufrene
Morgan Landry
Justin Lowe
Kyle Pritchard
Colin Richwine
Michael Smith
B.C. Thibeaux III

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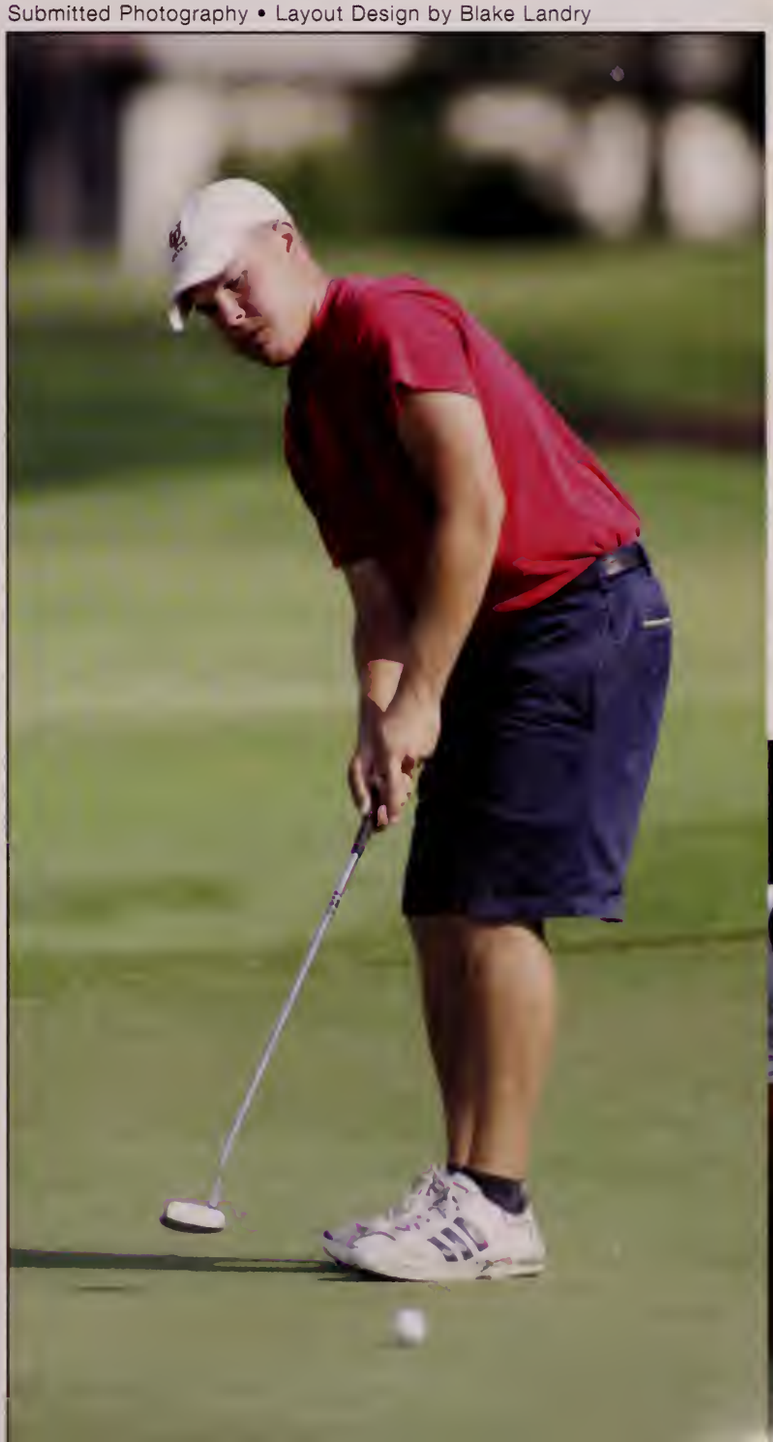


In the golf season of 2007, Michael Smith and Peter Badaway of the Ragin' Cajun's golf team were named All-Louisiana players by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. The team itself played in the 2007 NCAA East Regional at the Golf Club of Georgia in Alpharetta, Ga. They placed 23rd of 27 with a team score of 307 at the tournament.

Runners

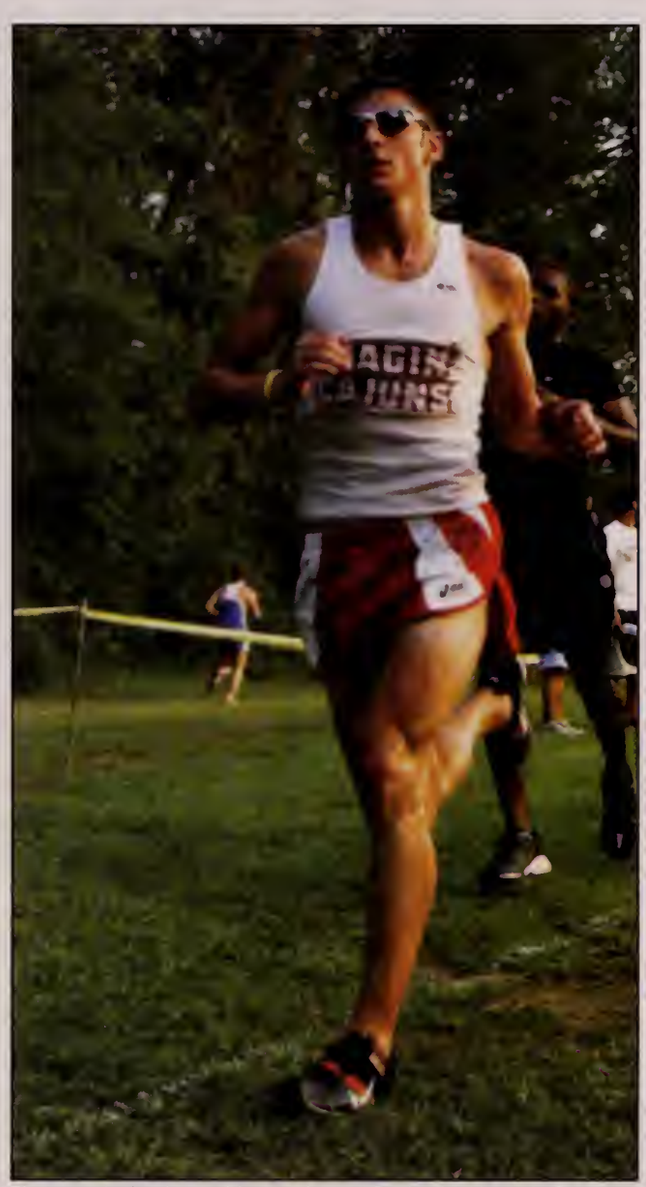
Suzanne Boudreaux
Ashley Faulk
Paula Parker
Casey Brown
Stephanie Harris
Callie Picou
Courtney Cobb
Lindsey Mertins
Tiffany Saltzman
Jasmine Collins
Melissa Newson
Alix Stelly
Brent Almand
Philip Guidry
Brandon Orso
Nathan Cormier
D. J. Hebert
Micah Rabalais
Joby Gisclair
Alvin Jordan
Peter Stelly
Geofrey Goudeau
James King

Meets

Ragin' Cajuns Invitational Lafayette
LSU Tiger Cross Country Festival
Northwestern State Invitational
18th Annual Chile Pepper Festival

CROSS COUNTRY

The Ragin' Cajuns Cross Country team participated in seven meets in the 2006 season. In the Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns invitational, the team placed second in the men's team events and first in the women's team events. The Cajuns continued to place high in the Louisiana's State Tiger Cross Country Festival and the Northwestern State Invitational, producing top-ten performances in both events. Philip Glass consistently placed top of the men's cross-country team in the 8k run; Jasmine Glass was the Cajun's women's team top runner.



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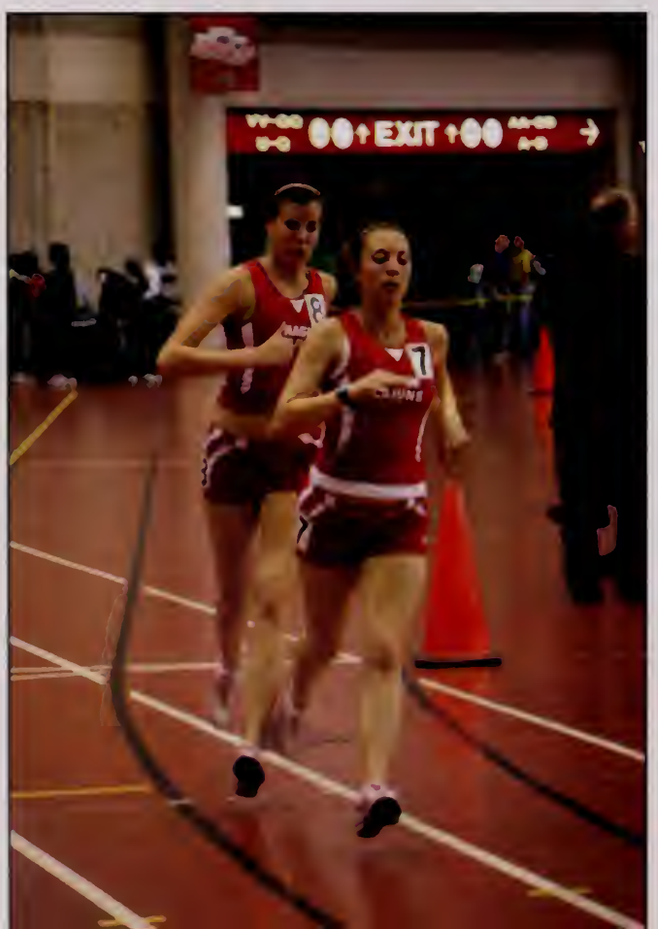
TRACK & FIELD

The UL Track and Field teams burned up the track this spring at a variety of conferences all around the state. Throughout the outdoor track competitions, consistent high performers in the various meter races were Gabriella Jones, Kioloni Readeaux, Constance Robinson, Jamie Blue, Jasmine Collins, Stacey Enright, Casey Brown, Callie Piccou, and Suzanne Boudreaux. Kayla Vice attracted local attention with her pole-vaulting skills, setting a new school record of 12-00.00. In the indoor track events, the men also brought notice to their performances, top runners being Justin Arceneaux, Chreston Anderson, Quenton Jones, Stacey Fuller, Philip Guidry, D. J. Hebert, and Kyle Ward, ust to name a few of many.



Sat, Jan 13	LSU Purple Tiger
Fri, Jan 26	Bayou Bengal
Fri, Feb 02	Houston Invite
Fri, Feb 16	LSU Twilight
Sat, Feb 24	Sun Belt Conference Championships
Wed, Mar 07	NSU Relays
Sat, Mar 17	Louisiana Classic
Thu, Mar 22	LSU Relays
Sat, Mar 31	Tiger Classics
Wed, Apr 04	Texas Relays
Sat, Apr 14	NSU Invite
Sat, Apr 21	LSU Alumni Gold
Sat, Apr 28	ULM Invite
Fri, May 11	Sun Belt Conference Championships Lafayette
Fri, May 25	NCAA Mideast Regional
Sat, May 26	NCAA Mideast Regional

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Men:

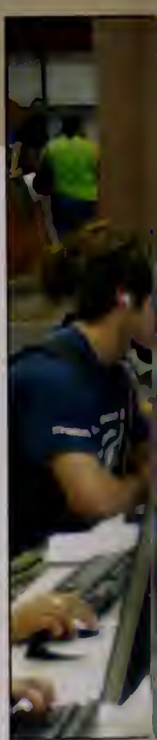
Brent Almand, Cherston Anderson, Justin Arceneaux, Chris Burgess, Matt Carlini, Jason Chery, Herman Clarke, Nathan Cormier, Joseph Dickens, Jordan Folse, Stacey Fuller, Joby Gisclair, Philip Guidry, D.J. Hebert, Roderick Houston, Michael Istre, Quenton Jones, Ryan Landry, Ben Leonard, Kenneth Martin, Luke Moody, Brandon Orso, Chance Perkins, Micah Rabalais, Nicholas Sanders, Chris Sandifer, Peter Stelly, Kyle Ward, Alexander Wiltz, Cory Winburn, Joey Wynn

Women:

India Bell, Jamie Blue, Andree Bonvillain, Suzanne Boudreaux, Casey Brown, Latoya Celestin, Desi Chatman, Courtney Cobb, Jasmine Collins, Whitney Davis, Amy Doucet, Rilee Dupuis, Stacey Enright, Andramica Etienne, Ashley Faulk, Danielle Favinger, Lina Futi, Cherise Gautreaux, Jazmin Greer, Stephanie Harris, Kelli Hebert, Gabriella Jones, Toni Lee, Sommer Lewis, Lindsey Mertens, Chiara Obey, Callie Picou, Quatisha Rambo, Kioloni Readeaux, Constance Robinson, Tiffany Saltzman, Tasia Smith, Alix Stelly, Kayla Vice

Opposite: UL Track Athlete aims for the finish line as he jumps hurdles

Left: One of UI's female athletes makes her way past her opponent.



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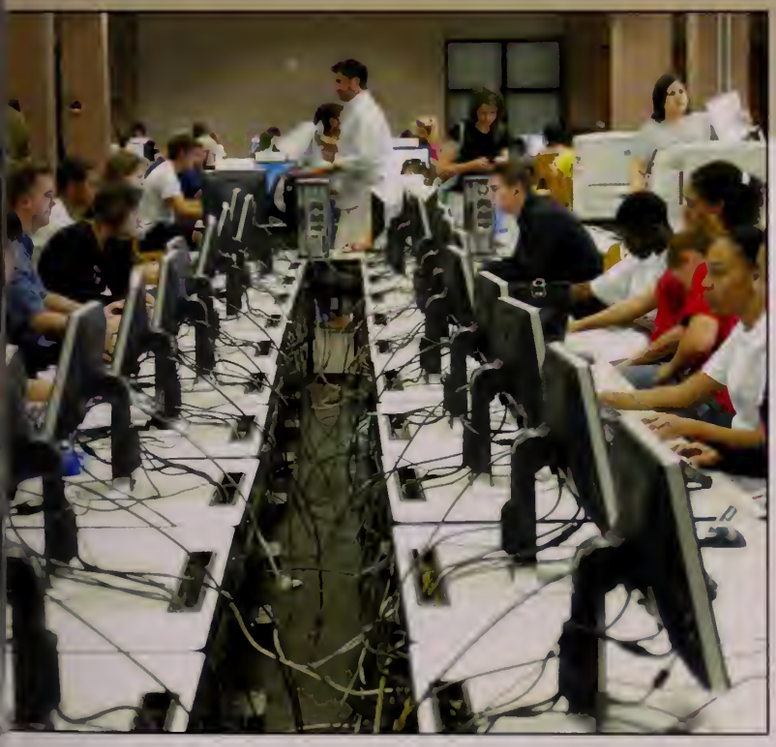

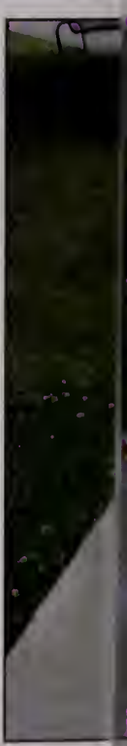

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Organizations

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1856; University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

The mission of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to promote the highest standards of friendship, scholarship, and service for our members based upon the ideals set forth by our Founders and as specifically enunciated in our creed.

The Fraternity resides on college and university campuses, as a guest of the host institution. The current structure includes more than 8,200 undergraduates at more than 200 chapters in 48 states and Canada. Alumni are active in more than 75 alumni associations.

The organization is governed through a five-person executive board (Supreme Council) that is elected at biennial conventions. An executive director (Eminent Supreme Recorder) supervises a staff of approximately 30 at the Fraternity Service Center in Evanston, Illinois, and eight regional directors. The United States and Canada are divided into 30 regions (provinces) overseen by regional volunteers called province archons. Each chapter is required to have an active chapter adviser.

The SAE Foundation was established in 1927 to create programs that promote the highest ideals of academic and personal development. The existing programs include named scholarships, a student-loan program and the international Leadership School that has produced more than 25,000 graduates. The SAE Foundation awards $30,000 in scholarships annually in support of its mission.

SAE is North America's largest social fraternity with more than 280,000 initiated members. Fraternal symbols include the lion, the phoenix, Minerva, and the fleur-de-lis. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first fraternity to establish a national headquarters (1929), a national Leadership School (1935), a national Men's Health Issues Committee (1980), and a career-development program entitled the Leading Edge (1990). Currently, the Fraternity offers a comprehensive member-education program called The True Gentleman Initiative. The Fraternity communicates through The Record magazine, a quarterly publication that has been published continuously since 1880. New members receive a copy of The Phoenix pledge manual for educational development.

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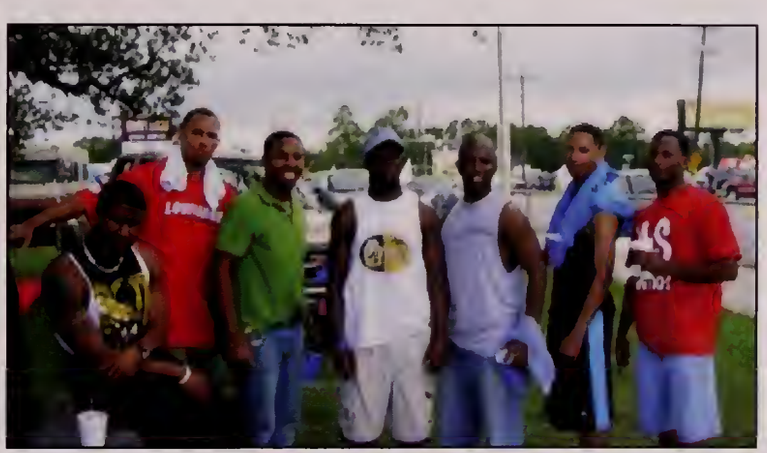
Louis Roquemore (President), Ronald Chretien (Vice President), Andre' Briggs (Secretary), Dwade Colston (Treasurer)

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha has supplied voice and vision to the struggle of African-Americans and people of color around the world. The perils and tribulations that our founders had to endure at Cornell University during the year 1906 and their perseverance through it all, has enabled this establishment to continue to endure the test of time. The "Jewels" of Alpha Phi Alpha laid the foundation for the continuation of the fraternity's existence through the aims which Alpha Phi Alpha men all over the world have followed: "Manly Deeds, Scholarship, and Lover for All Mankind". In the fraternity's 99 year history there have been many great men who were members of this renowned organization. There have been leaders such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, W.E.B. DuBois, John H. Johnson, Founder of JET Magazine, and Eddie Robinson, the late head coach of Grambling State University. All of these men and many others have contributed to the greater good of not only the African-American society, but through their area of expertise, they have impacted the entire world.

We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha the Zeta Xi Chapter here at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, strive to continue the legacy of Alpha Phi Alpha. Through different service projects such as Big Brothers Big Sisters, Habitat for Humanity, a local project as St. Joseph's Diner, and our Survivor Scholarship Program here at the university, we are able to meet the aims that our founders laid out for us. As we approach the Centennial of our fraternity's existence we remember our motto: "First of All, Servants of All. We shall Transcend All", as we continue to march onward, upward, and toward the light.



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Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded by 10 men on January 5,1911 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. The chapter of UL Lafayette was chartered during the 1974-1975 school year. After 31 years of hard work, the Theta Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is still promoting achievement in every field of human endeavor.

The men of Theta Nu are striving to keep Kappa Alpha Psi respected among fellow college students, faulty and members of their community. That is why the service projects that they do are so important to them. These young men believe in not what you can do for them, but what they can do for you. Some of the service projects they pride themselves in are tutorial programs they set up at Lafayette Middle, Habitat For Humanity, and a new venture with the a Food Net Drive. These are only a few things that they do to give back to their community.

The members of the Theta Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Inc. would like to thank everyone who has supported them through their quest for achievement.

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Adelina Apodaca, Desiree Baker, Kimberly Baron, Brooke Barone, Lauren Barrilleaux, Catherine Bergeron, Dawn Beverage, Erin, Bourgeois, Katelyn Bradley, Brandy Breaux, Megan Breaux, Rachel Brodie, Tristin Broussard, Brittney Campbell, Meghan Connell, Michelle Cuevas, Elizabeth Daigle, Sierra Dee, Jamie Denais, Abbi Dominque, Claire Duos, Erin Eastin, Katie Fontenot, Jeananne Frazier, Claire Frederick, Yvonne Goodyear, Hydie Goudeau, Courtney Guillory, Meagan Guillory, Kayla Haydel, Elise Hebert, Megan Higgins, Lauren Hoffpauir, Ellen Jannik, Jessica Jones, Katy Judice, Kristen Keleher, Makenna Krelle, Kerry Lantier, Murphi Laurenzano, Raqual LeBlanc, Sara Ledeux, Logan Lipton, Erin Luquette, Hannah Matt, Sarah Mc Ginty, Kristy Melancon, Annie Minnich, Kate Moody, Rejah Mtanyos, Ashlyne Mullen, Ashley Myers, Lauren Normand, Marnee Ogden, Katie Patin, Emily Paxton, Layne Perrault, Mandie Pierce, Loelle Provost, Kate Roane, Kristen Renee Stutes, Korie Thibodeaux, Peyton Thibodeaux, Tiffany Thibodeaux, Tracy Thibodeaux, Amanda Tinney, Alex Torrey, Candace Urbanowski, Jessica Vogt, Whitney Vogt, Allie Warner, Kerrie Williams, Sydni Womack

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded on November 17, 1911 on the campus of Howard University. The cardinal principles adopted by our organization are Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to uplift the people in our community.

In recognition of these principles, the aim of our non-profit organization is to bring together intellectual men, who seek to uplift the surrounding communities through honorable projects, which also help build lasting social and business relationships. The events that we are involved in are to reach these goals: Mentoring at Lafayette Middle School, Annual Scholarship Ball, AIDS and STD awareness, Charles Drew Blood Drive, Voters Registration Drives, Contributions to the United Negro College Fund, and performances for many community and church organizations.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

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The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha embody the prestige and honor of being part of one of the greatest Greek organizations in the nation. These privileges are not given to just anyone, but only to those who are committed to bring out the best in themselves and others. Lambda Chi Alpha was founded on the University of Louisiana's campus in 1964.

On our campus, the Cajun Gentlemen of Lambda Chi Alpha are active in many organizations and functions. You can see them in such organizations as the Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Government Association, University Program Council, Student Orientation Staff, and the Association for Future Alumni just to name a few. The brothers give back to our community by outing on its annual Watermelon Bust, in which sororities compete against each other in athletic, spirit, and philanthropic contest.

Lambda Chi Alpha encourages leadership skills through its Impact Leadership Program. Impact Leadership is a program that inspires passion and challenges in the development of dynamic people who impact their lifetime communities through value-based leadership. The mission of Lambda Chi Alpha is to offer the best fraternal experience, focusing on personal character development through leadership, scholarship, community service, and positive social experiences.

Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the largest fraternities in North America with over 250,000 initiated members and subsides in over 300 universities. Lambda Chi Alpha serves to compliment higher education by providing opportunities for academic achievement, leadership development, and lifelong friends.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., January 9, 1914, by three young African-American male students. The founders, Honorable A. Langston Taylor, Honorable Leonard F. Morse, and Honorable Charles I. Brown, wanted to organize a Greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

The founders deeply wished to create an organization that viewed itself as "a part of" the general community rather than "apart from" the general community. They believed that each potential member should be judged by his own merits rather than his family background or affluence...without regard of race, nationality, skin tone or texture of hair. They wished and wanted their fraternity to exist as part of even a greater brotherhood which would be devoted to the "inclusive we" rather than the "exclusive we".

From its inception, the Founders also conceived Phi Beta Sigma as a mechanism to deliver services to the general community. Rather than gaining skills to be utilized exclusively for themselves and their immediate families, the founders of Phi Beta Sigma held a deep conviction that they should return their newly acquired skills to the communities from which they had come. This deep conviction was mirrored in the Fraternity's motto, "Culture For Service and Service For Humanity".

The Iota Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma strives to uphold these principles created by their founders. The chapter has volunteered for the Susan B. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation, Relay for Life, Lafayette Hurricanes, Boys and Girls Club and St. Joseph's Diner to name a few.

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Vice President

Shannon Sam
Secretary

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Treasurer

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Phi Kappa Theta

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Phi Kappa Theta fraternity has a legacy here at UL that spans over 50 years and several generations. As the first Greek fraternity at UL, it has been the goal of PKT to instill values and brotherhood in its members. There are four goals that PKT strives to teach its members. Fraternal, Intellectual, Spiritual, and Social. It is believed that once man can achieve and balance these four goals, he is fulfilled and well prepared for life. We wish to teach every man that steps into our house these goals and show him that these things have enriched the lives of men for generations. This is the purpose of Phi Kappa Theta.

Mark Bell, Timothy Delhomme, Ryan Fashacht, Eric Fisher, Craig Galland, Asron Judice, Christopher Mcneil, Christopher Ortego, David Page, James Staton, Jason Young, Eric Coles, James Fondren, Gaven Gautreaux, Matthew Ikner, Kasey Kay, Bernard Lemoine, Logan Locicero, Thomas Loustalot, Chad Martin, Christian Randall, Benjamin Wilson

Theta Xi

As stated in its purpose, Theta Xi's cause "is to provide a college home environment for its active members in which fellowship and alumni guidance lead to wholesome mental, moral, physical, and spiritual growth." And ever since the Alpha Omicron chapter of Theta Xi was founded on May 26th of 1946, it has not only been maintaining, but surpassing these goals. The brothers of Theta Xi help enhance the college experience by bonding through numerous extracurricular events and activities. During school, you can usually find members of Theta Xi scattered throughout campus helping other brothers or students; while on the weekend you will find us letting loose and having fun – wherever that may be.

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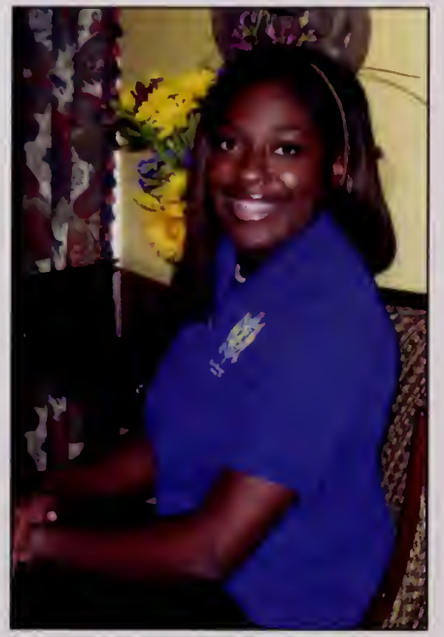
Ladavia Savoie
President



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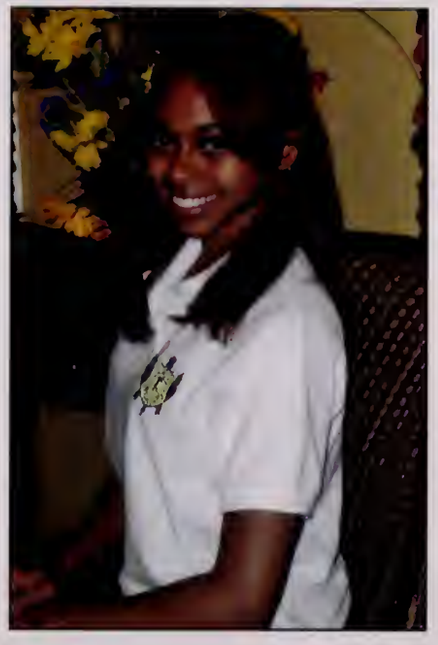

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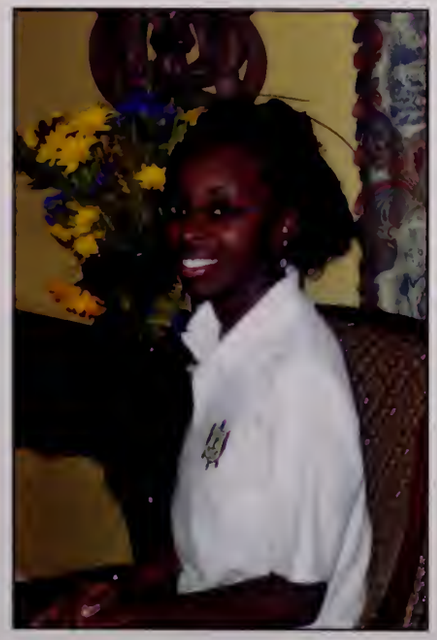

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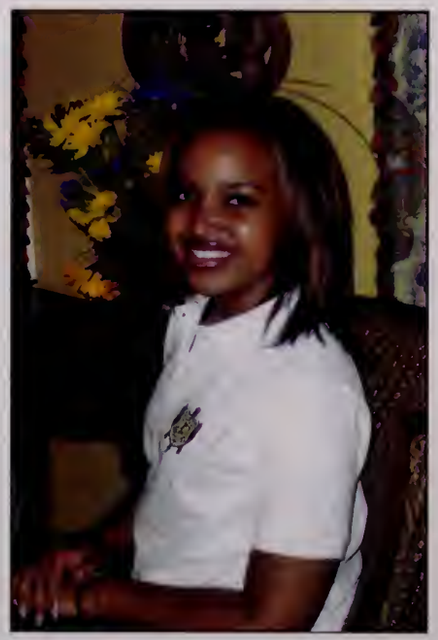

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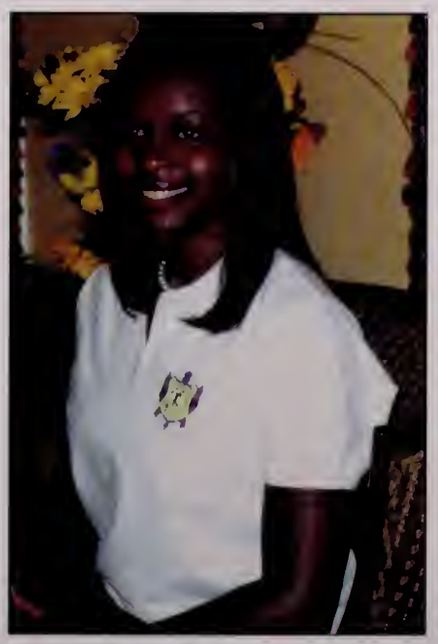

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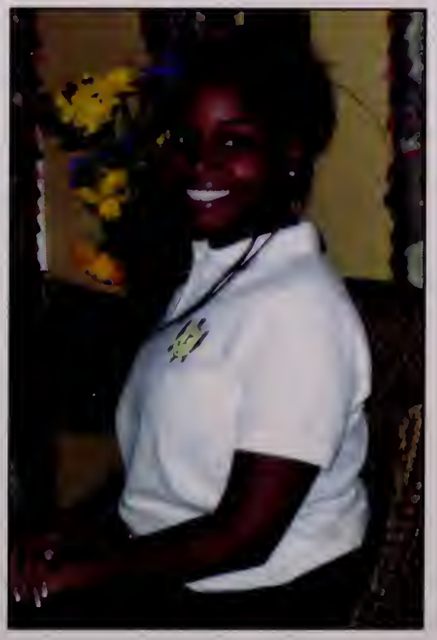

Kolby Robinson

Sigma Gamma Rho

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Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was organized on November 12, 1922 in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven school teachers. Initially proposed for females interested in the field of education, our seven pearls, Mary Lou Allison Little, Dorothy Hanley Whiteside, Vivian White Marbury, Nannie Mae Gahn Johnson, Hattie Mae Dulin Redford, Bessie M. Downey Martin, and Cubena McClure, saw fit to expand the organization to all women who are interested in every phase of education. From that moment until now, the organization has bloomed into a community-oriented sisterhood with over 90,000 women. These women excel in all areas of life holding to their sorority's motto "Greater Service, Greater Progress." The group became an incorporated national collegiate sorority on December 30, 1929, when a charter was granted to the Alpha chapter at Butler University.

Soaring To Greater Heights of Attainment Around The World, Sigma Gamma Rho, as a leading national service organization, has met the challenges of the day and continues to grow through Sisterhood, Scholarship and Service.

Today Sigma Gamma Rho has more than 500 chapters throughout the United States, Bermuda, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, England, Germany and Africa.

The Sorority is a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), and is a proud supporter of all members of Greek Council. We promote Greek unity and are proud of the successes experienced by other organizations.

Ashley Livings

Breonne LaSalle

Claire Hayes

Erica McDaniel

Fran Cormier

Tammy Williams

Jana Broussard

Lindsay Hill

Megan Green

Raquel Lloyd

Stacy Calhoun

Alpha Kappa Alpha

On January 15, 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority became the first Greek-lettered organization established by and for black women. Its creation began with Ethyl Hedgeman Lyle, a junior at Howard University located in Washington, D.C. During the academic year of 1907-1908, Ethel Hedgeman, returned from her summer vacation with the desire to organize a sorority. She discussed this idea with a number of her classmates and associates during the fall and early winter. After a period of exchanging ideas, the group of nine started to work to create the organization. In this group were the Burke sisters (Beulah and Lillie), Margret Flagg Holmes, Marjorie Hill, Lucy Slowe, Marie Woolfolk Taylor, Anna Easter Brown, and Lavinia Norma.

Late in February 1908, seven students of the class of 1910 were admitted. These members were Joanna Berry, Norma Boyd, Ethel Jones, Sarah Meriweather, Alice Murray, Carrie Snowden, and Harriet Terry. In the later years it became the Alpha Kappa Alpha tradition to honor all these women as "founders." Our membership consists of ladies of distinction and exemplary character who excel in scholarship, leadership and service.

An international sisterhood with more than 185,000 members, Alpha Kappa Alpha seeks to be supreme in service to all mankind. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. continues to be a channel through which selected college-trained women improve the social and economic conditions in their city, state, nation and the world.

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Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York. Our Color is Cardinal Red, our Mascot is the Panda, our Jewel is the Ruby, our Flower is the Jacqueminot Rose, and our International Philanthropy is Arthritis Research. UL's Delta Beta chapter is very involved on campus by participating in Ragin' Roar pep rally, Krewe of Roux Mardi Gras Parade, Greek Week, and Homecoming activities. We give philanthropic efforts to UL, the community, and other Greeks by participating in such events as Up 'til Dawn for St. Jude, Watermelon Bust, Miles for Miles swim meet, Katrina cleanup, and Habitat for Humanity. Trick-or-Treat for Arthritis and Strike Out Arthritis are our annual fundraisers for AOII's philanthropy. The Ladies of AOII celebrate sisterhood with events like date parties, Family Day, Sisterhood retreats, Big Sis/ Lil Sis games, and the Rose Ball Formal. We show our Ragin' Cajun Pride by supporting our athletes and being involved in over 30 organizations on campus. In Alpha Omicron Pi we are sisters Today, Tomorrow, and Forever.

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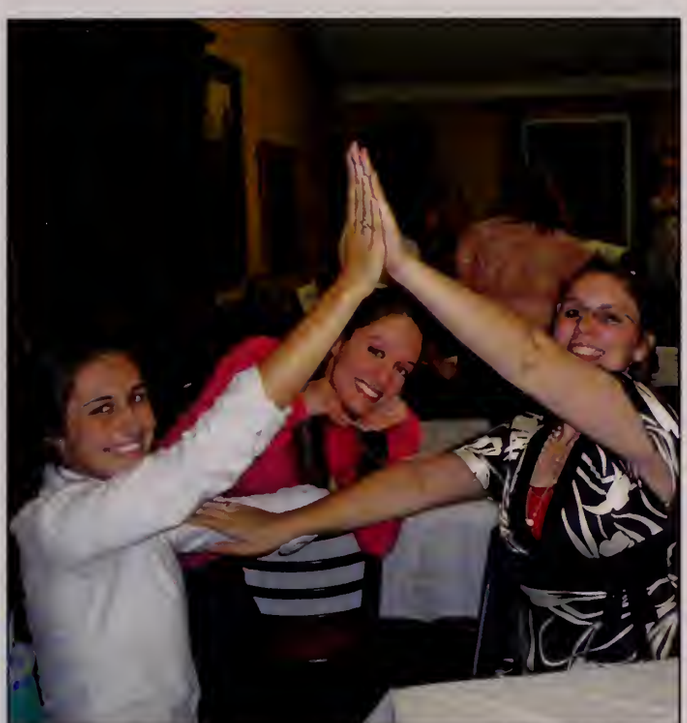

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Delta Delta Delta, founded in 1888 at Boston University, began as an organization which was concerned with the growth and development of college woman and has evolved into a leader among sororities. The Phi Nu Chapter of Tri-Delta was founded on April 9, 1957, which means we're celebrating our 50th year on campus.

Tri-Delta's colors are silver, gold and blue. The symbols are the pearl, the pine and the pansy, which represent the growth and development in Tri-Delta. Being a member of Delta Delta Delta is not a one time thing that ends when you graduate from college, but it is a life-long commitment that helps establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members and helps develop a stronger and more womanly character.

Tri-Delta's national philanthropy is St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. In 1999, Tri-Delta stated a formal agreement to support a partnership with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Car washes, triple-play softball tournaments, skeet shooting tournaments, mother-daughter teas, and Up Till' Dawn are the various types of activities we do to support our philanthropy.

In addition to an extremely successful Fall and Spring rush, Tri-Delta received many accomplishments this year. We won the homecoming sweepstakes for the 4th year in a row and we also won Watermelon Bust, which is hosted my Lambda Chi Alpha to help support St. Jude's as well.

President: Dominique Stone, Vice President: Deidra Cormier. 2nd Vice Presiden: Keosha Spikes, Treasurer: April Collins, Financial Secretary: Kimberly Dussette, Corresponding Secretary: Bridgette Marsaw, Recording Secretary: Sheraya Bernard, Immediate Past President: Sydni Williams, Advisor Shauna Landry, Lacie Dunn, Lynetria Johnson, Jovanda Nix, Anna Bernard, Candice Carter, Sheka Johnson, Tiffany Zachary, Klassi Bush, Kendra Eugene, Lashindra Fisher, Aneice Smith, Shequita Andrew, Keosha Spikes, Mikela Martin, Dominique Williams, LaToya Celestin, LaRonna Stokes

Delta Sigma Theta

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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two collegiate women at Howard University. These students wasnted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and to provide assistance to persons in need. The first public act performed by the Delta Founders involved their participation in the Women's Suffrage March in Washington D.C. in March of 1913. Delta Sigma Theta was incorporated in 1930. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare.

The major programs of the Sorority are based upon the organizations' Five-Point Programmatic Thrust: Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Political Awareness and Involvement.

In April of 1971, an undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was chartered on the campus of University of Southwest Louisiana (currently University of Louisiana at Lafayette).

The Chapter celebrated its 35 year anniversary in 2006. Many highlights have occurred during the Chapter's history. The Sorority house is the first and only African American fraternity or sorority house on the University of Louisiana at Lafayette's Sorority row.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

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Sigma Sigma Sigma was University of Louisiana at Lafayette's first National Panhellenic Council sorority to be established on campus. Through the many years, Sigma Sigma Sigma has been known for its philanthropies and on-campus involment such as the Robbie Paige Foundation for hospitalized children, TOP soccer, and the university's homecoming. The sorority is loud and proud with over seventy active members. The members have recently remodeled their house on sorority row and hope to continually make improvements on it. The Sigma Sigma Sigma girls have a great sisterhood and bonds with each other that lasts forever.

Back Row: Missy Paris, Jennifer Beasley, Erin Spencer, Jania Caskey, Kristina Smith, Lindsey Lamb, Cassie Hurston, Jamie Babin, Kelley LaBlanc, Kristina Doguet, Katie Waxley, Allison Zerangue, Heather Norder, Kim Duffard, Kara Folse, Mollie Miller, Rebecca DeMaria, Cassie LaRocca, Katherine Houin, Brianna Brasseaux, Brittney Brasseaux, Kelly Hartman Middle Row: Annie Firmin, Rachel Townsend, Erica Folino, Emily Nix, Tabitha Dickerson, Kirsten Lannoo, Lauren Robinson, Brandi Breaux, Brittany Guedry, Katy Glod, Devyn Grounds, Danielle Brown, Amy Jumper, Jourdan Baudoin, Meaghan Allen, Krislyn Hannie, Kylie Berry, Michelle Newland, Chelsea Meuleman, Amy Frilot Front Row: Misty Carmedelle, Danielle Terry, Celeste Oliva, Alexis Knezek, Tiffany Wiley, Lauren Palmisano, Alana Sonnier, Sydney Reech, Caitlyn Schlaback, Jade Marcell, Brittany Gonsoulin, Erica LaBlanc, Alicia Fredrick, Christy Matherne, Katie Falcon, Jebbifer Arnold, Rachel DeMaria, Rebecca Kent, Ellen Baggett, Carin Treit, Margaret Chaisson

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Zeta Phi Beta

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On January 16, 1920, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated was founded on the simple belief that sorority elitism and socializing should not overshadow the real mission for progressive organizations. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was the first African-American Greek-letter organization to establish a chapter in Africa, the first African-American Greek-letter organization to establish adult and youth auxiliary groups, and the only African-American Sorority to be constitutionally bound to a brother Fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated.

Ten phenomenal women who aspired to promote the ideas of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. charted the Omega Eta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. on January 7, 1977. Zeta promotes scholarship, service, sisterly love, and finer womanhood. Sisterly love is a quality which comes natural to all members of the Omega Eta Chapter. Omega Eta also knows that as a sorority we must also give back to the community. So we do community service such as the Jerry Lewis Tel-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, tutoring the youth, Breast Cancer Awareness, and voter registration. Omega Eta is designing new strategies and providing outreach services as they continue to move forward.

Amanda Anzalone, Emily Broussard, Jenny Broussard, Allie Crawford, Ashleigh Dugas, Jamie LeBlanc, Katy LeBlanc, Kimmie Lyles, Stacey Peltier, Marianna Mata, Mandy Olivier, Renee Clark, Mary Carolyn Haik, Cassie Dossey, Kirsten Gidman, Megan Mouton, Julie Wattigny, Amanda Willis, Jenny Berard, Leslie Clark, Emily Gauthier, Elyse Joseph, Marley Martin, Noel Migues, Mallory Spinner, Caitland Sullivan, Jeanne Baudoin, Kathryn Benard, Laura Brownlee, Regan Champagne. Kristy Herbert, Kim Sydboten, Ali Arceneaux, Ginny Bowen, Amanda Baird, Megan Broussard, Alisa Dust, Stephanie Graziano, Katie Griffith, Margaret Hundley, Margo Huval, Kristi Latiolais, Sarah Lemaire, Bridget Lowry, Molly McCracken, Allison Milton, Sarah Molbert, Lauren Naquin, Amanda Poehler, Brittany Polaski, Leslie Saloom, Suzannah Stayton, Kiely Trahan, Angelique Watson, Maura Zeik, Denise Bernard, Katherine Cormier, Amenah Abdelfattah, Laura Alemany, Catherine Baudoin, Lauren Baudoin, Jamison Bone, Blair Burch, Millicent Canter, Adria Champagne, Sarah Delahoussaye, Ashley Soise, Trisha Dominick, Megans Dugas, Taylor Felsher, Heather Hebert, Allyce James, Jacqueline Judice, Alex landry, Chole Lasseigne, Ashley Laville, Kayla LeBlanc, Nicole Norris , Kevyn Parenton , Bethany Peterson, Erica Phares, Kristyn Quoyser, Alissa Robinson, Morgran Robinson, Anita Rogers, Kendall Smith, Stephaine Ullmer, Mandi Waltman, Jayce Wildblood

Kappa Delta

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Kappa Delta was nationally founded on October 23, 1897 at State Female Normal School in Farmville, Virginia. This year our local chapter celebrated our 50th Anniversary at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. Our sorority's main focuses are scholarship, philanthropy, leadership, social success, and sisterhood. We have four national philanthropies: Prevent Child Abuse America, the Girl Scouts of the USA, Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia, and American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons Research Awards. Every March our local chapter holds a Shamrock Event where we raise money for Prevent Child Abuse Louisiana and Prevent Child Abuse America. Kappa Delta's colors are emerald green and pearl white and our flower is the white rose. Our members enjoy being involved on campus, serving the community, and having fun while doing it. We try to live each day by our open motto: Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.

Adelina Apodaca, Desiree Baker, Kimberly Baron, Brooke Barone, Lauren Barrilleaux, Catherine Bergeron, Dawn Beverage, Erin, Bourgeois, Katelyn Bradley, Brandy Breaux, Megan Breaux, Rachel Brodie, Tristin Broussard, Brittney Campbell, Meghan Connell, Michelle Cuevas, Elizabeth Daigle, Sierra Dee, Jamie Denais, Abbi Dominque, Claire Duos, Erin Eastin, Katie Fontenot, Jeananne Frazier, Claire Frederick, Yvonne Goodyear, Hydie Goudeau, Courtney Guillory, Meagan Guillory, Kayla Haydel, Elise Hebert, Megan Higgins, Lauren Hoffpauir, Ellen Jannik, Jessica Jones, Katy Judice, Kristen Keleher, Makenna Krelle, Kerry Lantier, Murphi Laurenzano, Raqual LeBlanc, Sara Ledeux, Logan Lipton, Erin Luquette, Hannah Matt, Sarah Mc Ginty, Kristy Melancon, Annie Minnich, Kate Moody, Rejah Mtanyos, Ashlyne Mullen, Ashley Myers, Lauren Normand, Marnee Ogden, Katie Patin, Emily Paxton, Layne Perrault, Mandie Pierce, Loelle Provost, Kate Roane, Kristen Renee Stutes, Korie Thibodeaux, Peyton Thibodeaux, Tiffany Thibodeaux, Tracy Thibodeaux, Amanda Tinney, Alex Torrey, Candace Urbanowski, Jessica Vogt, Whitney Vogt, Allie Warner, Kerrie Williams, Sydni Womack

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is the second oldest sorority in the country today. You can always see Phi Mu sisters on campus. It is hard to find these sisters because they are always together in their pink attire. The sisters of Phi Mu are very close with one another. Throughout the year we do different things that bring Phi Mu sisters closer together. The Ladies of Phi Mu participate in activities such as Homecoming week, Bid Day, Big Sis/ Lil' Sis Week, Inspirational Week, OMG I Love Phi Mu Week, Senior Send-Off, retreats, road trips, athletic events, and Philanthropy. Phi Mu's philanthropy is the Children's Miracle Network (CMN). Phi Mu is the second largest contributor to the CMN. The chapter participates in many fund raising events throughout the year. The leading chapter philanthropy events are Jump-A-Thon and Big Man on Campus. Philanthropy is a great way for the ladies of Phi Mu to give back to the community. All money raised by Phi Mu to CMN stays in Lafayette area. This gives the ladies of Phi Mu the feeling that they are making a difference.

The Alpha Sigma chapter of Phi Mu at UL just celebrated their 50th anniversary. This was a major event in the chapter. A 50th anniversary celebration was held where active members and alumni came together to celebrate their membership of Phi Mu. Many Alumni shared their stories of their journey in Phi Mu and it touched many of the chapter members. It was a day the Alpha Sigma chapter of Phi Mu will remember.

All Phi Mu's have a different college experience, but we all share a bond of sisterhood. We all believe in the ideals of our creed: Love, Honor, and Truth. Each Phi Mu who gives time as an member, officer, or volunteer, contributes to the continued success of Phi Mu. Sisterhood is a very important part of Phi Mu, and we are join us to see for yourself all that Phi Mu has too offer.

"Some girls come to find their husbands... we came to find our bridesmaids."

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SGA BIG 3

President, Claire Petit

Born and raised locally, Claire Pettit has become a staple at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette as well as in the community.

"I chose to come to UL because I love the university and have enjoyed supporting the Ragin' Cajuns all of my life. ," said Pettit. "The great academic program that this university has to offer is another reason that I chose to attend."

Pursuing a degree in Mathematics, Pettit has always had an interest in her fellow students.

"After getting involved in other organizations, I wanted to continue to do my best to make UL a better place. While serving as UPC President and AFA President, friends and many of my fellow students encouraged me to run for SGA President. They felt that it would be a great way for me to serve my University during my senior year.As SGA President, Pettit has passed a number of referendums greatly aiding the student body.

"I decided to run for SGA President, because I wanted to continue to work hard to make a positive change for the students of UL. In serving the University everyday, I am grateful for the opportunity to be a voice for the students. As SGA President, I am able to continue to give back to the University as I strive to improve student life on our campus."

Away from school, her favorite hobby is supporting Ragin' Cajun athletics. She can be seen at many of the events. In the future, Pettit has her eyes turned to graduate school.

"I graduate this May and plan to pursue graduate studies."

Treasurer, Ashley Sanders

Some people undergo just enough activities to get by. Some people take on too many activities and fail. But not the Student Government Association's treasurer, Ashley Sanders. Although she is swamped with different clubs, a nursing schedule, and other school activities, nothing will halt her ideas for the future of the students at The University of Louisiana at Lafayette. Sanders was born in Illinois but didn't stay there for long. Her dad was in the Navy, so her and her family moved around a great bit.

"I was always the new kid" said Sanders, "I always take into consideration what it feels like to be the new kid. It helps me to understand people more."

She has lived in Louisiana the longest out of anywhere she has ever lived. "I have been here since the eighth grade" said the treasurer "Lafayette has definitely been my favorite place so far. There are wonderful people here."

Although she moved around a great deal during middle school, Ashley maintained good grades in high school and even managed to become a Certified Nurse before she graduated. Ashley considers her mom to be her greatest hero because she held their family together during the times of relocation. "She kept me and my little brother ahead education-wise" said Sanders.

Her mom also instilled important values and helped obtained morals within their household which helps Ashley to deal with many issues today throughout her nursing and Student Government careers. Ashley's Student Government position consists of many different tasks. She oversees all the fees voted on by the students an makes sure that the funds are being spent on what they were intended for. "My favorite thing that happened this year", said Sanders, "was the referendum for SGA being passed. The SGA fee was increased and now SGA can enhance what they provide to the students".

On top of the Student Government's activities, Ashley serves as a Lyceym committee chairman, a member of ULSNA, a pivotal member of the Executive branch for SGA and the student body. She also has a job at the intensive care unit at Opelousas general. What seems to be a large amount of activities are only just hobbies for the treasurer. "I love what I do", said Sanders. She has proven to many people that no task can be unconquerable.

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Vice-President, Joshua Perrodin

There are a lot of negative people in the world. Pessimists abound when it comes to the progression of humanity. There are people who stop to smell the flowers despite the conflict of everyday life. People like this can see a better tomorrow. They see a light at the end of the tunnel that can grow to encompass all who have been overshadowed by the negativity of conflict and despair. Joshua Perrodin is one of those people.

Originally from Maurice, Louisiana Perrodin is a Biology major with one sibling. Most know him as "Ernie" due to a randomized nicknaming incident his first day in class. Perrodin is a kindhearted and generous person, devoted to the welfare of others. Several of the organizations he is affiliated with are the Student Government Association, University Program Council, Up Til Dawn, Student Orientation Staff, and Lambda Chi Alpha. In 2006 Perrodin, working as an SGA member, helped in tackling financial aid issues. As a student who funds his own education, Perrodin said, "It's always been a big issue and we brought it to the attention of the administration."

Perrodin hopes to continue his education after graduation and receive an MBA. His ambition is to create a multi-sports complex focused on children and their interaction with sports. He explains his love for making changes as, "planting a seed and watering and watching it grow into a flower." There are many projects that Perrodin would like to implement. His love for helping others should be an example to others. His parents have been a role model for him through his life. "They show us to be a better person by leading by example. They don't let the negatively of the world bring them down," Perrodin lives by these words and sheds a light for others to follow down his path to making the world a better place.

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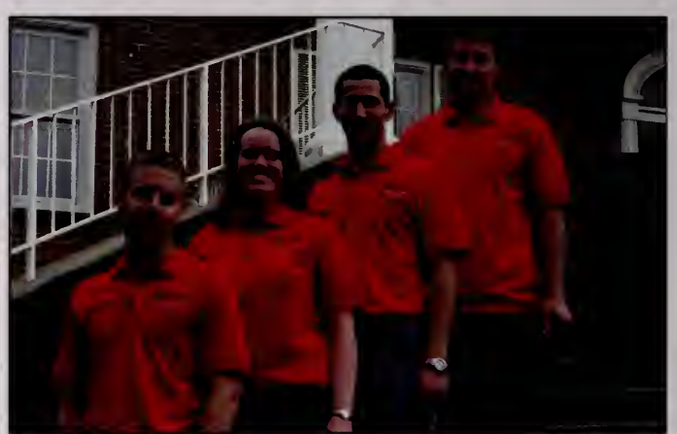

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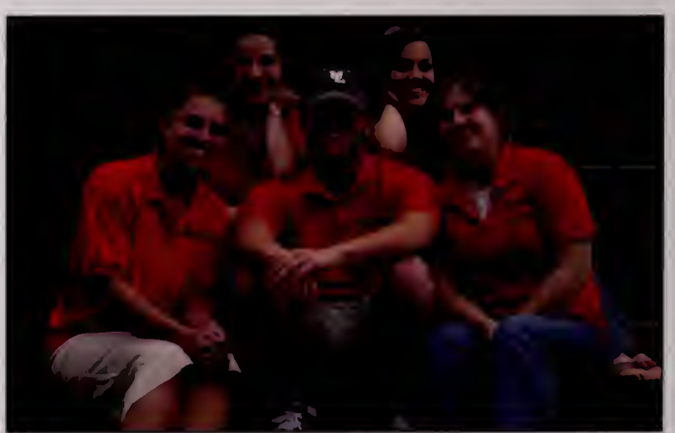

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Society of Hostuers

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Diamond Darlings

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Hockey Club

Top row:Lyle Landry, Tommy Herter, Grant Arceneaux, Rick Montgomery, Greg Landry, Drew Daigle and Courtney Pitre. Bottom Row: Stephen Hebert, Matt Suire, Matt Bell, Erick Stutes and Jay Williams. Not Pictured: Josh Greco, Shawn Shumock, and Coach Adam Meche

Sociological Society

Back Row: Angela Frank(Secretary), Jenna Lochney, Melodie Walker, Jamie Soileau
Front Row: Candice Hamilton (President), Christy Soileau (Vice President), Ladavia Savoy

Sport Shooting Club

Members: Sara Young, David Allen, Andrew Kraus, Carter Kauffman, Geoffrey Lafargue, Angelo Travera, Vincent Patin, Andrew Patin, Angelena Culotta, Philip Regan, Paul LaRosa, Hunter Tidwell, Angelle Bertrand, James Jeansonne, Harry Veith, Joli Darbonne, Grant Domingue, Patti Viator Endsley and John T. Landry (Co-Adivsors), John U. Landry (Coach

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Anime Society

International Students Council

Spanish Club

Members: Katrice Addison (Secretary), Adelle Palfrey (Treasurer), Michelle Noel (Vice President), Madeline Boudreaux (President), Stephanie Bonnett, and Micheal Mouton

Sigma Alpha Iota

Impact

Members: Back Row: Lawrence Gobert, Caleb Benoit, Eddie Hamner, Brittany Sonnier, Lauren Farrell, Jessica Crabtree, Kristen Coniglio, Jenecia Jacquot Middle Row: Jason Herbstler, Josh Conley, Micah Leonard, Erin Farley, Eric Wall, Elliot Bowser, Melanie Rogers Front Row: Danielle McEachern, Danielle Davis, Lacey Mayor, Heather Bobbitt, Summar Lapeyrouse

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Juggling Association

Members: Scott Broussard, Secretary German Acuna, Douglas Ortego, Kevin Credeur, Nobel Willis, Jenny Dupre, Casey Albritton, Vice President Katherine Zaunbrecher, President Michael Williams, Jr., Nicholas Baudoin, Maria Zeringue, Kathryn Zeringue, Treasurer D. Brock Barker, Charmika Stewart

Outdoor Club

Members: Front Row: Kevin Buller, Sean Riley (Vice President), Kristin Troxclair (Promotion Chairman), Jessica Eyster (Secretary), Anthony Arabie (President), Laurie Robinette, Jamie Romero, Meredith Johnson, Charles Barousse In Tree: Alex Albert, Mike Couvillion

Alpha Zeta

Members: Dr. Leon Labbe (Faculty advisor), Laura Carver, Jeanne Lestelle, Angell Duplechain, Benjamin Leonards, Lauren Theriot, Adrienne Gerace, Amber Latiolais, Brandy Robinson, Charlsie Gonzales, Amelia Hamilton, and Hannah Trahan Not pictured: Krysten Lagneaux, Dawn Napier, Ben Dabadie, Kori Schexnayder and Sarah Case

Biological Society

Members: Faculty advisor is Dr. Leon Labbe, old members are, Krysten Lagneaux, Dawn Napier, Ben Dabadie (in photo) and Kori Schexnayder and Sarah Case (not in photos). Initiates as of Oct 25 and all pictured are Laura Carver, Jeanne Lestelle, Angell Duplechain, Benjamin Leonards, Lauren Theriot, Adrienne Gerace, Amber Latiolais, Brandy Robinson, Charlsie Gonzales, Amelia Hamilton, and Hannah Trahan

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AG fights builder fraud
$300M available to fix up property
State unveils new round of recovery funds
Flood victims
Residents find little aid after being forced from homes
gets 30-month sentence
Bush scolds Putin
Watch out for scams of unscrupulous breeders

EVENTS & SEMES

State & National News

The War Continues

The war against terror continues to rage on Iraq and Afghanistan. Congress passed a bill in April 2007 to provide a war budget and a draw back plan for troops. President George W. Bush vetoed the bill, stating that he will veto any plan that requires the removal of troops. Throughout the year, national support for the war has drastically gone down. Newly elected democratic Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi, has accused the president of "refusing to listen to American People." Bush and his cabinet say the war is far from over.

Local Author's Book brings in Money

A film adaptation of James Lee Burke's Into the Electric Mist is bringing in significant amount of revenue into the area. The cast and crew of the film, including stars such as John Goodman and Tommy Lee Jones, have been filming since last October. The crew admits to loving the food and culture, and most of the production company is renting apartments and hotels rooms locally to stay close to their job. Over 90% of the movie is being filmed in Iberia Parish. Locals are also being cast in some of the lesser roles.

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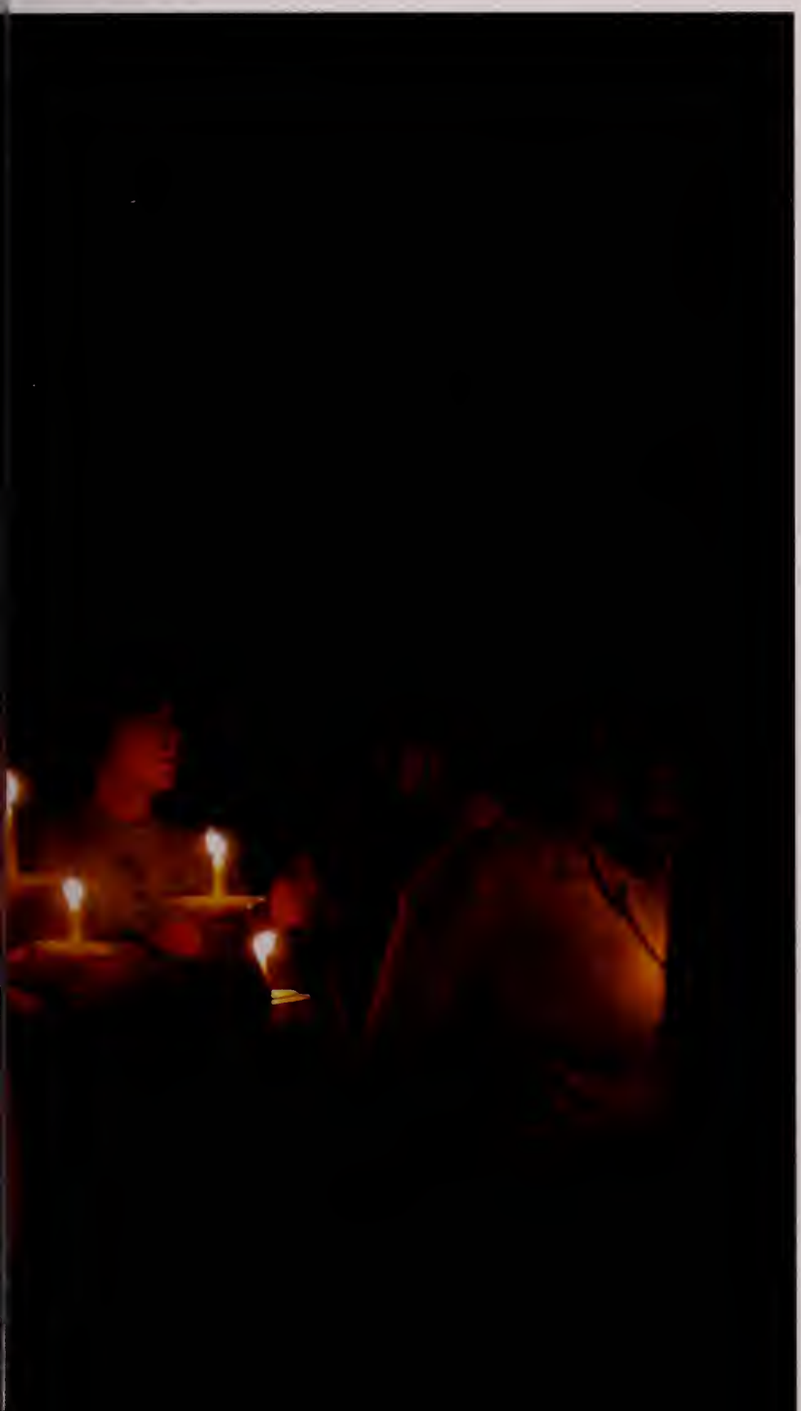
Tragedy at Virginia Tech

On April 16, 2007, the campus of Virginia Tech University was the scene of the deadliest shooting spree in the history of the United States. Seung-Hui Cho, 23, killed 32 people and himself after a bloody rampage. Victims of his deadly spree included professors and students. One professor was a holocaust survivor. Witnesses say he was stone-faced during the events. He first killed two victims in a dormitory and disappeared for a few hours. He then went to a classroom building on the other side of campus. It was discovered that between the shooting, he recorded a suicide tape and reloaded his guns.



Shooting at the Acadiana Mall

On August 25, 2006, a gunman killed a 21 year-old woman in the Acadiana Mall. Identified as Sherika Broussard, the gunman was a former boyfriend of hers. The gunman went into the mall, then the Victoria Secret store, where he found Broussard in the storeroom. She was shot in the head. The gunman then exited the mall where he was confronted by police and security. He attempted to flee the scene, and police opened fire on the man, lethally hitting him. This was an isolated incident in the mall's history, and police say it was just a "domestic-related incident."

Willie Nelson Arrested in St. Martinville

In September 2006, Willie Nelson was arrested in St. Martinville for possession of marijuana. His sister and road manager were also convicted. In April of 2007, Nelson appeared in the parish courthouse to face his charges. He pleaded guilty, allowing for the charges against his 80-year-old sister to be dropped. He was sentenced to sixty days in parish jail, but the decree was suspended in lieu of six months of unsupervised probation. The drugs were discovered on Nelson's tour bus during a routine police check. This was Nelson's first drug conviction.

The Presidential Race Begins

In the past year, presidential candidates have been coming forth and announcing their candidacy. Some of the major republican candidates are former New York City mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, US Senator, John McCain, former Massachusetts's governor, Mitch Romney, and congressman, Thomas Tancredo. Some of the democratic candidates are US Senator and former first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, former US Senator, John R. Edwards, US Senator, Barack Obama, the governor of New Mexico, William Richardson, and retired army general, Wesley Clark. The first part debates were held in April and May. The first primaries will be held in Sept. 2007.

Intêrnatíonal Nêws

Death of Boris Yeltsin

In April of 2007 Boris Yeltsin, a former Russian leader, died of sudden heart failure after many years of suffering health problems. Boris Yeltsin was the embodiment of great change in Russian history. Yeltsin was the first democratically elected president in Russia who was both liked and hated by his people. He was viewed as highly charismatic, but also accused of "trampling on Democracy" by Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev. Leaders from around the globe expressed their deepest condolences at the death of such a political giant. While many of the people he ruled over did not think much about him he will never be forgotten.

Tony Blair Stepping Down

As of June of 2007 Tony Blair, Labor Party leader and British Prime Minister, steps down from his political chair. He served the country for a little over a decade. While he announced his decision to step down he was met with a crowd of mixed emotions. Blair was one of the longest serving Prime Ministers in British history. "Sometimes the only way you conquer the pull of power is to set it down," Blair explained. He apologized for the times where he did not serve the country well enough, but never for his actions. Blair's support for President Bush in the Iraqi war has led to a decrease in popularity of his people. Despite that Britain has been able to boast of better economics, more employment opportunities, better education, and lower crimes rates as a result of Blair's leadership.

China's Population Control

In China overpopulation is an ever-increasing problem that the government has been trying to "deal" with. A family must obtain permission to have a child in some areas where the laws are more strict. Such areas have been the battleground of much debate. For women who are found to be pregnant without permission to have a child there have been instances of forced abortion. Also, some governmental officials have imposed involuntary sterilization upon numerous women in an effort to curve the rising population numbers. In 2007, at a protest against such harsh measures of population control, several protesters were killed by local government. Though it was deemed as an accident the deaths of innocent victims were another price paid for the right to bear children.

Egypt's Art Request

Egypt has long been a symbol of mystery and beauty to people all over the world. It is filled with rich, vivacious art from an ancient world that many are fascinated with. Due to this Egypt has openly shared its historic wealth with other countries, but many times it has fallen in the shadows as its riches were picked over by foreign archaeologists. This "picking over" of Egypt's art has lead to much of its most precious and famous artifacts appearing in foreign museums. In 2012 Egypt intends to open the Grand Museum in front of the pyramids of Giza. Zahi Hawass, Egypt's antiquities chief, has begun asking foreign museums for several pieces of art that have been loaned out or taken from the country. Berlin has already denied him the bust of Nefertiti, saying it was too fragile to travel. Tension and hostility are rising over the debate and Egypt is ready to take a stance for the sake of its historic property.

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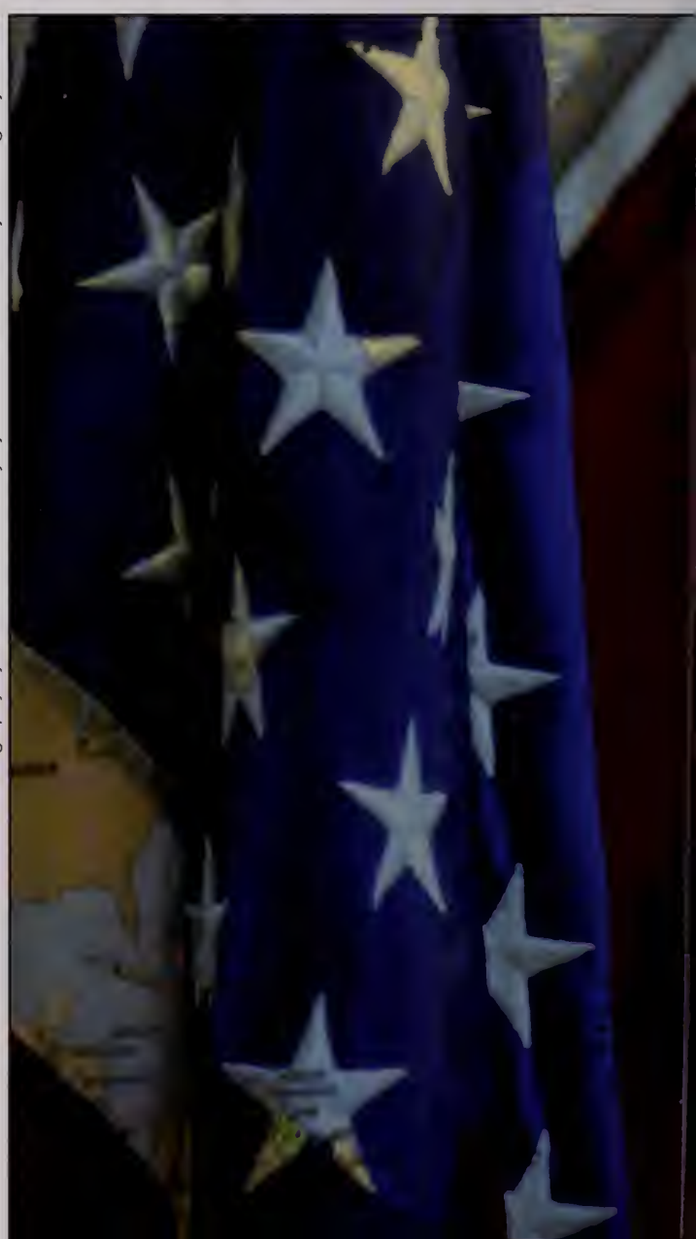

Australia Bans Zimbabwe

The International Cricket Council has been encouraging ıe development of cricket in all countries since its inception. ecent issues have arisen though. The Australian government as expressed its concern about playing cricket in Zimbabwe nder the watchful eyes of President Robert Mugabe's regime. he government has claimed that by playing there they would e condoning his blatant disregard for human rights. In no ay do they want to be seen as supporting his political plot. While the ICC has taken it under consideration they believe hat the tournament can still go on if they play the teams mewhere outside of Zimbabwe in a neutral zone. The Australian overnment has offered to repay any finances that would be lost s a result of not playing. Their proposal includes roughly two illion American dollars.

Pope Shuns Drugs

Pope Benedict XVI, on a recent trip to Brazil, claimed that drug traffickers would face the justice of the Almighty for bringing drugs into the country. He expressed how drugs affected countless youth that were subjected to them. Benedict also said that, "human dignity cannot be trampled upon this way." He gave his speech outside of the "Farm of Hope", drug treatment facility, in the hopes of deterring youths and adults from giving in to drug trafficking. Brazil is the world's second largest consumer of cocaine after the United States of America. The pope donated $100,000 to the rehabilitation facility and gave the inhabitants shirts that bore his flag on them. He claimed that they were ambassadors of hope. Such a meeting was highly important to the members of the rehabilitation facility because most drug users are ostracized from society and left to beg on the streets. By showing them that he cared, the Pope has given a new light of hope to those who are trying to turn their lives around.

Entertainment News

Anna Nicole Smith Passes Away

On February 8, 2007, former Playboy playmate of the year Anna Nicole Smith was found unconscious in her Florida hotel room. Preceding her death, a massive controversy was formed regarding the mysterious nature of her passing as well as the paternity of her infant daughter. It was later determined that the cause of death was related to an unintentional combination of drugs in her system. Her career was boosted due to her marriage to J. Howard Marshall, an elderly oil billionaire. After his death, the distribution of the inheritance was a never-ending battle between Smith and Marshall's family. Her long-term partner, Howard K. Stern, and her daughter survive her.

Steve Irwin Dies in Freak Accident

Steve Irwin, better known as the crocodile hunter, was killed on Sept. 4, 2006. He was filming a documentary about the ocean's most deadly creatures when a stingray shot a barb into his heart. Throughout his career, he was renowned as an animal activist. He was also known for such saying such phrases as "crikey" while wresting a crocodile or handling venomous creatures. Though he faced controversy over endangering his children, he was also a devoted husband and father. His wife, Terri, and his two children survive him. His daughter is carrying on his legacy through her own children's animal show.

Britney Spears Divorces Husband

Pop star Britney Spears underwent a divorce from husband Kevin Federline during 2006. The pair had two children together. Spears commented that the reason for divorce was due to irreconcilable differences. The mother of two had been under heavy controversy for driving with her infant in her lap earlier that year. Following the divorce, Spears was spotted on the party scene, once unknowingly exposing herself to the press. In February, she briefly entered rehab. Shortly after, she left rehab and was spotted shaving her head and getting two new tattoos applied. In March, she reentered rehab and has since been recovering.

Epic Movies

Late 2006 and early 2007 delivered a number of high budget, high action movies to theaters. Based on Frank Miller's graphic novel, 300 brought audiences back to 480 B.C. to the battle between the Persians and Hellas. Pirates of the Caribbean released its second movie in the trilogy in Summer 2006. The third and final movie is set for release on May 25, 2007. Spiderman 3 hit the screen in May 2006, bringing the greatly anticipated third movie in the saga. Summer 2007 will be crammed with a number of epic movies that will have watchers on the edge of their seats.

Don Imus Controversy

Though his career has been littered with controversy, radio host Don Imus outdid himself in April 2006. While talking about the Rutgers University women's basketball team, Imus said a number of racially insensitive and inappropriate comments about the ethnicity of the players. His comments led to his termination with CBS. NBC and MSNBC said they would no longer simulcast the program. Imus has since apologized and been interviewed and scolded by Jesse Jackson and Rev. Al Sharpton. Imus is suing CBS for the remainder of his contract. His comments have brought up serious debate regarding freedom of speech.

New and Old

For many students, television is a welcomed distraction. With the spring came a renewal of old favorites as well as new delights. ABC premiered the show Ugly Betty and continued Lost. CBS stuck with old favorites, such as CSI and also started a new season of the reality show The Amazing Race. NBC struck gold with the new series Heroes while maintaining an audience with older shows such as ER and Scrubs. The Sci-Fi Channel has gained a following with the show Supernatural. The movie stations, such as HBO, also continued on with series such as The Sopranos, Carnivale, and Big Love.

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Random News

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Eternal Embrace

This past year, archaeologist discovered two skeletons embracing one another. They were found 25 miles south of Verona, ironically the same city as the setting of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The pair supposedly lived during the Neolithic period and also though to have died very young. It is speculated that the male was killed and the female died shortly after to accompany him in the afterlife. The block in which they rest are being moved for further study and eventually will be displayed in a museum. Scientists say they've never found a couple together in an embrace before.

Inventor of Ramen Noodles Passes Away

Momofuku Ando has been the unknown hero of many college students for decades. His 1958 invention of ramen noodles, brought hope to poor, starving collegians everywhere. He passed away from a heart attack on January 5, 2007 at the age of 96. He created the sodium-laden noodles in his family business after World War II. He believed the noodle was convenient and could feed masses. A museum was recently opened in dedication in 1999 in Ikeda City, Japan. A few days prior to his death, he enjoyed a cup of chicken ramen with employees. His wife, Masako Ando, survives him.

Cab Ride from New York to Arizona

With his newfound retirement, Bob Matas and his wife Betty, both 71, decided to settle in Arizona for their golden years. However, neither knew how to drive. While taking a ride in Manhattan, the couple joked with their driver, Douglas Guldeniz, about taking a cab from New York to Arizona in order to spare their two pet cats from the stress of flying. Through the joking, it became apparent that it was an option. The two paid Guldeniz a flat rate of $3000 to drive from their home in New York to Sedona, AZ. The two along with their faithful felines arrived in April 2007.

Hair Stealers

Longhaired women in Myanmar are facing a serious threat. In recent months, bandits have been coming behind them and clipping off their long ponytails to sell for extensions. 3.5 lbs of hair is worth around $300-$400. Many women in the country grow their hair waist to knee-length. Some women are just approached with an offer to snip their locks. One woman told CNN that, "My long hair was cut while I was on my way back from the office. I found out only when I got back home." She was ridding on a bus. Others have been struck while walking home.

Barbie Bandits

In February 2007, two teenage girls walked into a Georgia Bank of America donning only giant sunglasses to shield their appearances and proceeded to rob the bank. Nicknamed the Barbie Bandits, the nation went on a hunt for the two girls. They were later revealed to be Ashley Miller and Heather Johnston. Also arrested were the bank teller and another accomplice. Due to the sloppy nature of the robbery, the two were arrested less than 48 hours later. Both girls had outstanding warrants for their arrest in other counties. They were held without bail.

Oldest College Graduate

Nola Ochs, 95, is the oldest person in the world to receive a college diploma. In May 2007, she received her diploma from Fort Hays State University in Kansas. Her degree is in general studies and history. She originally started taking classes at Dodge City Community College after her husband passed away in 1972. She would take the occasional class. She recently relieved how close she was to finishing a degree, so she moved to Fort Hays to complete her last 30 hours. Also in her graduating class was her granddaughter.

HEADSHOTS

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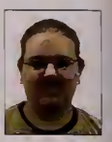
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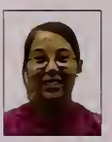
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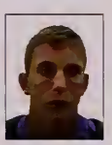
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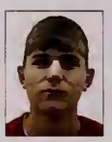
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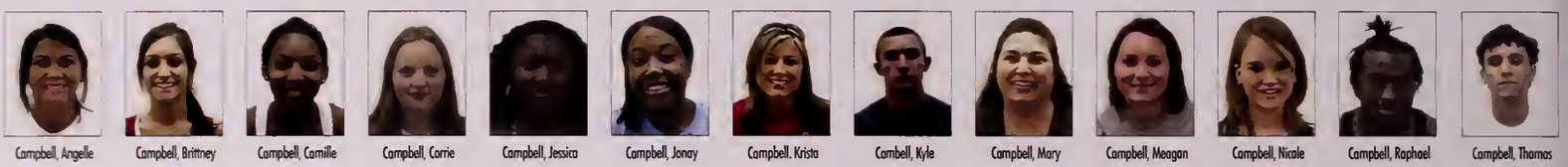
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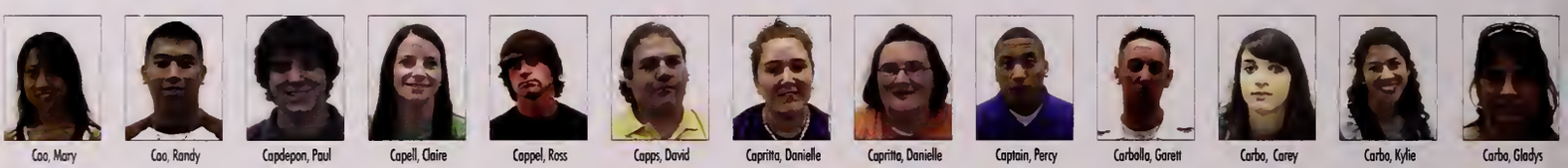
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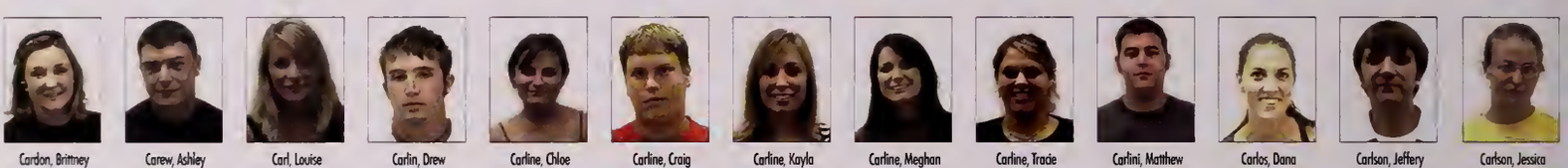
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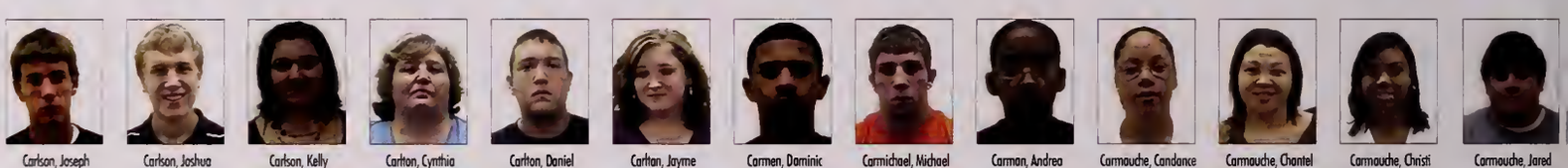
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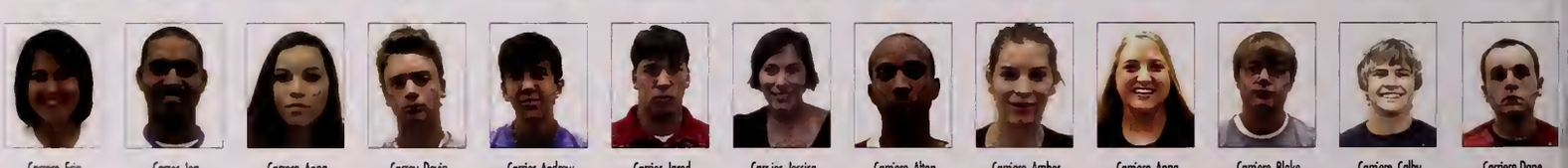
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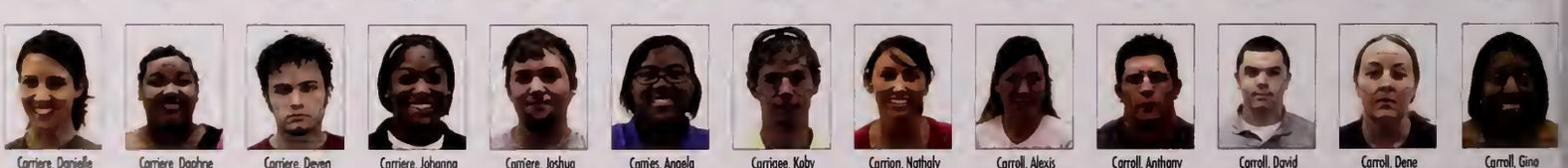
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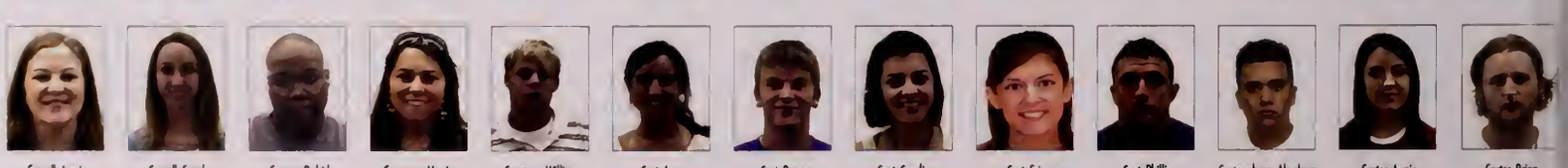
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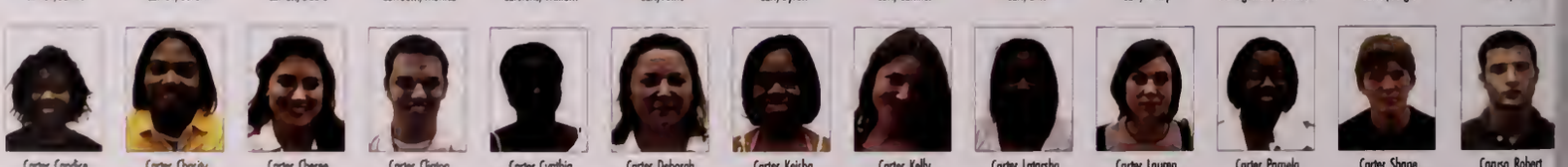
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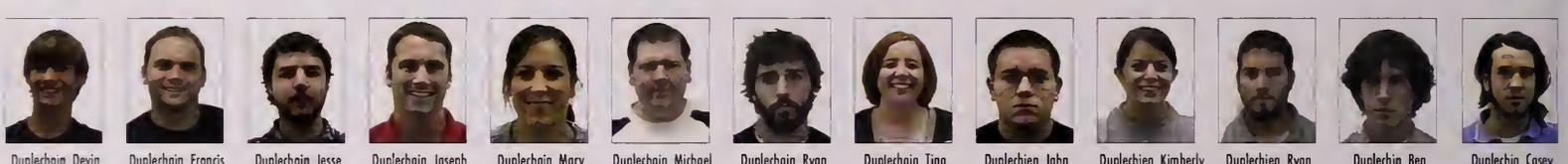

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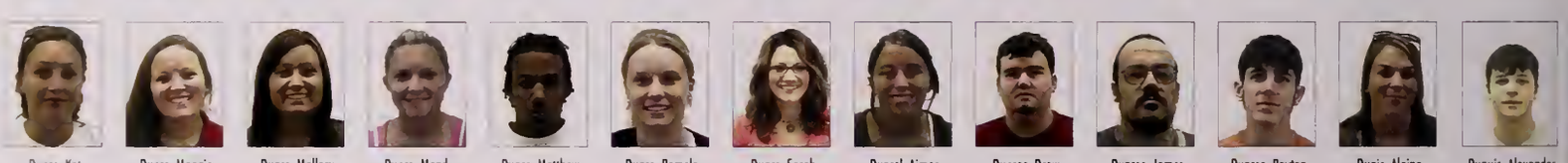

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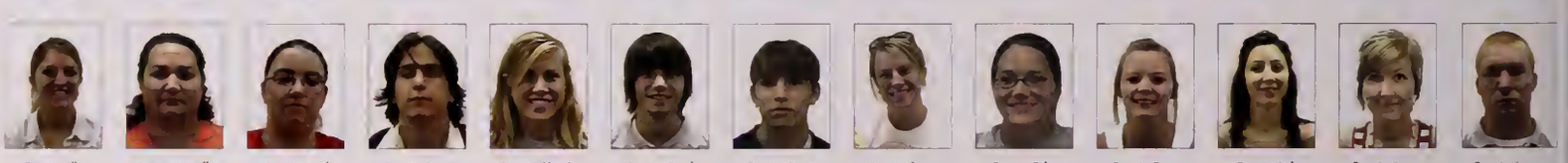

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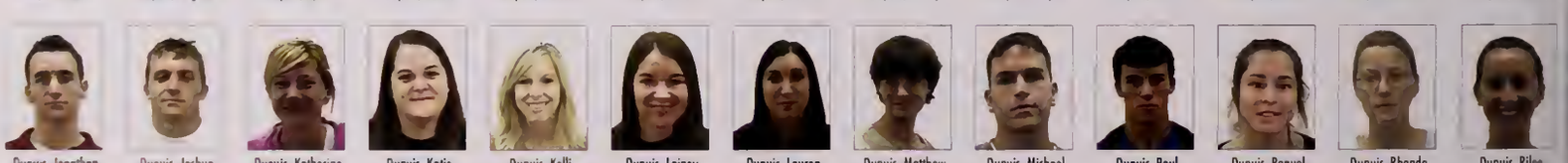

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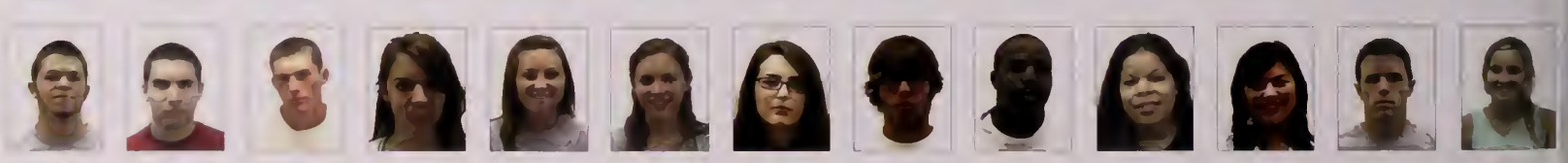

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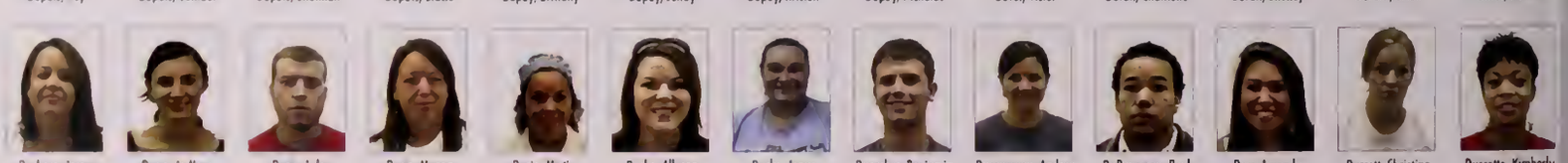

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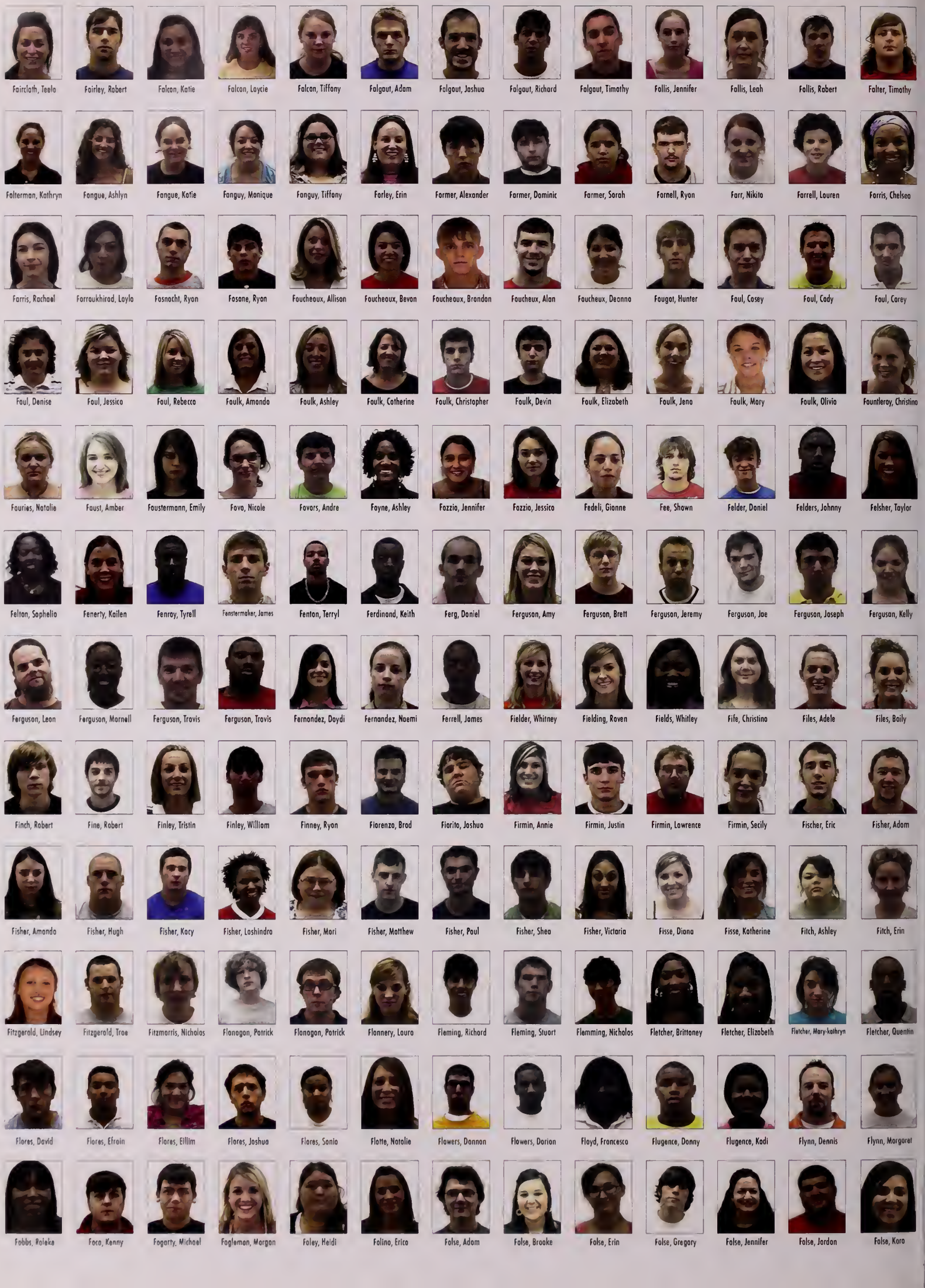
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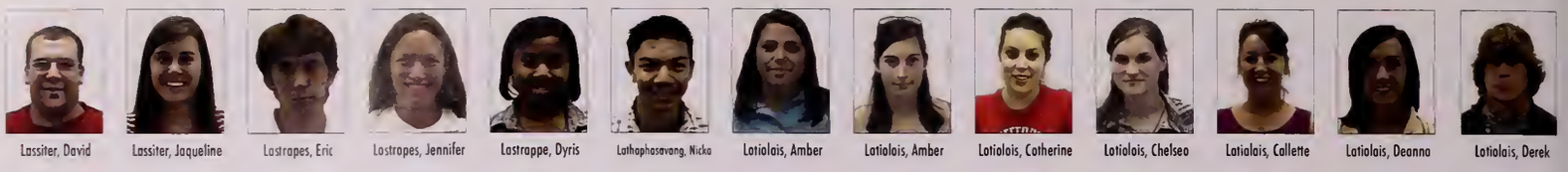

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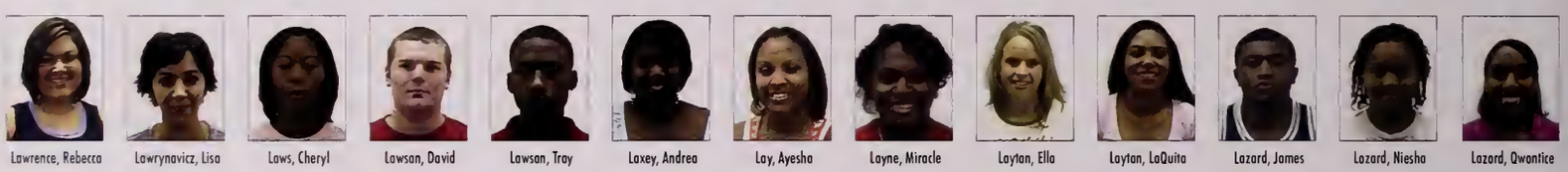

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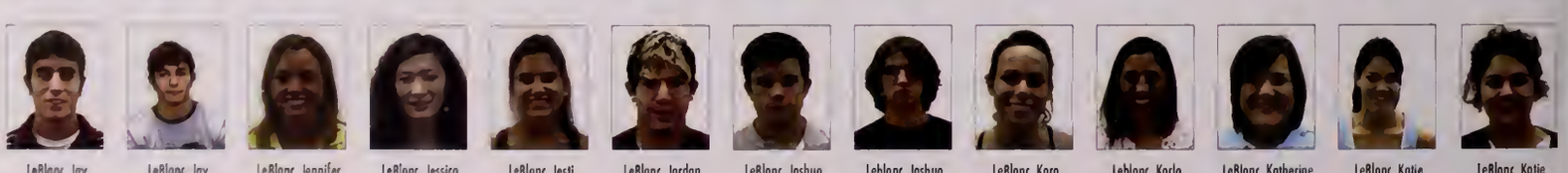

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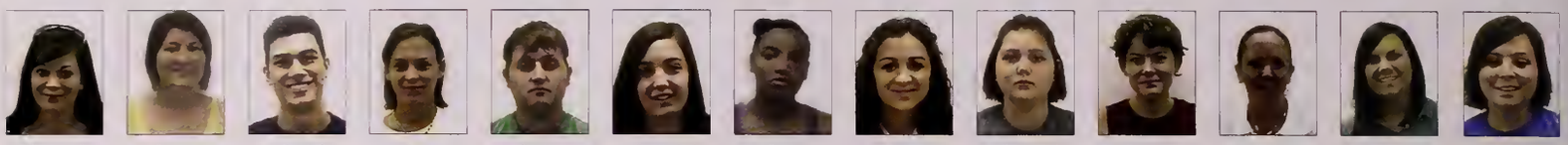

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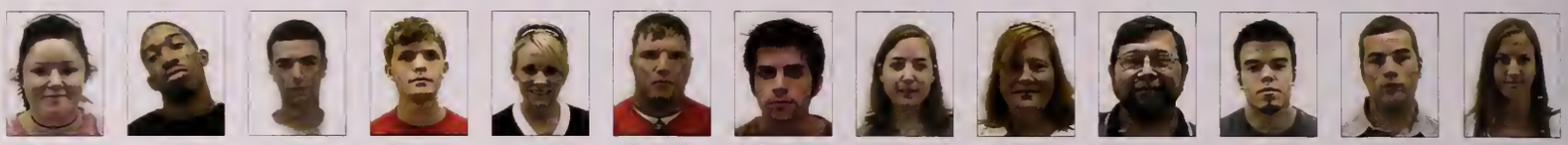

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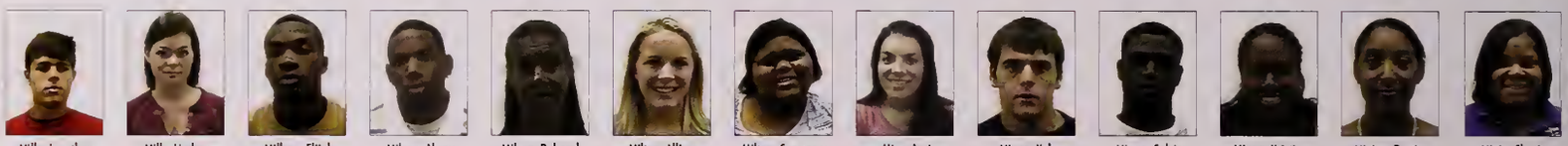

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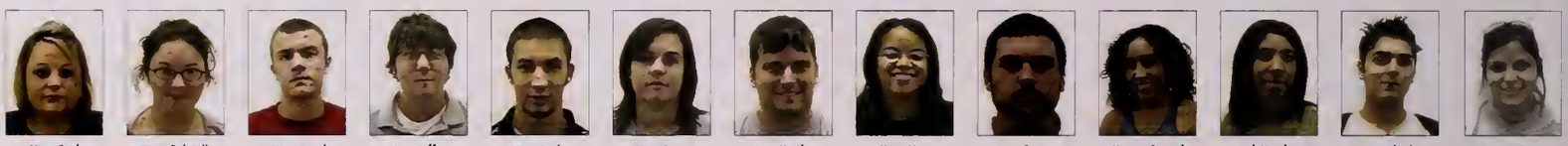

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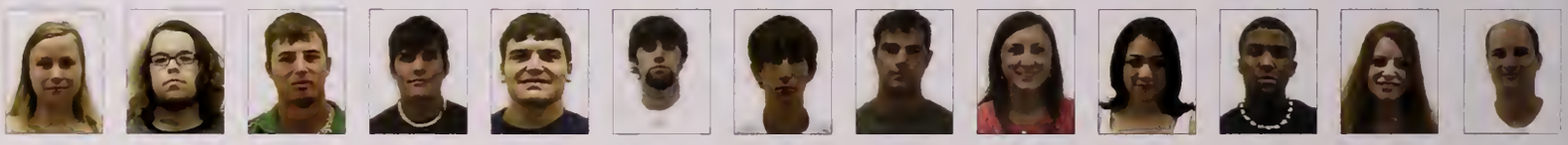

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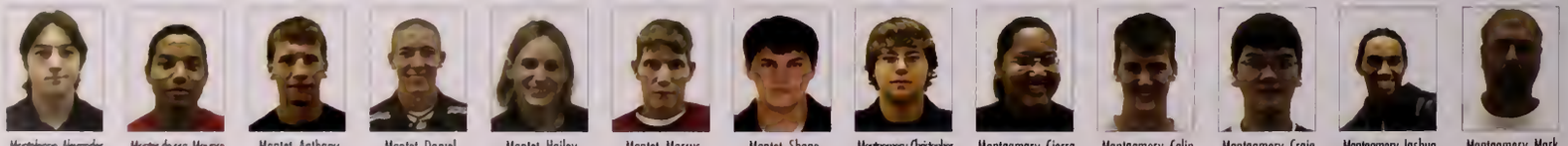

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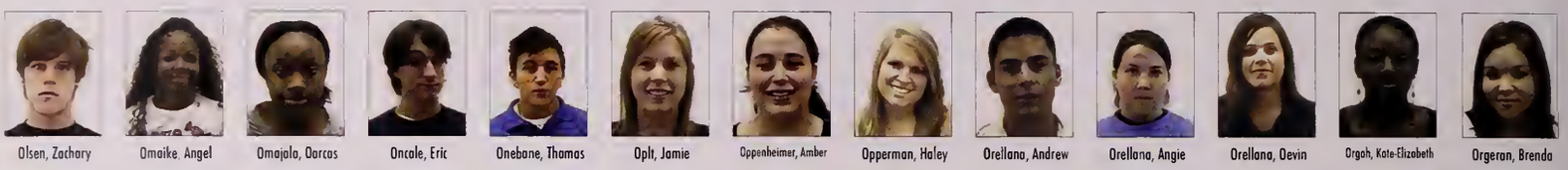

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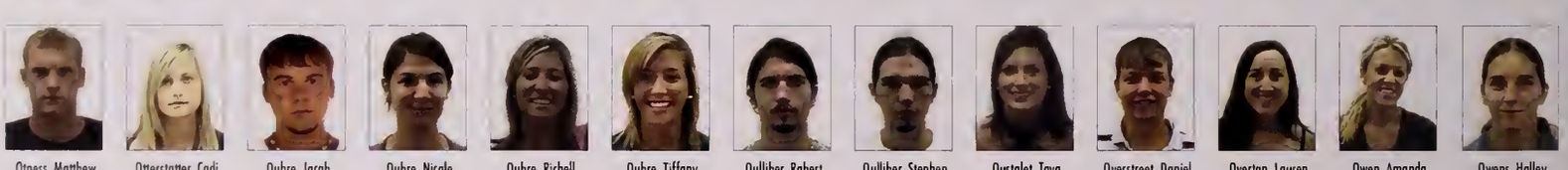

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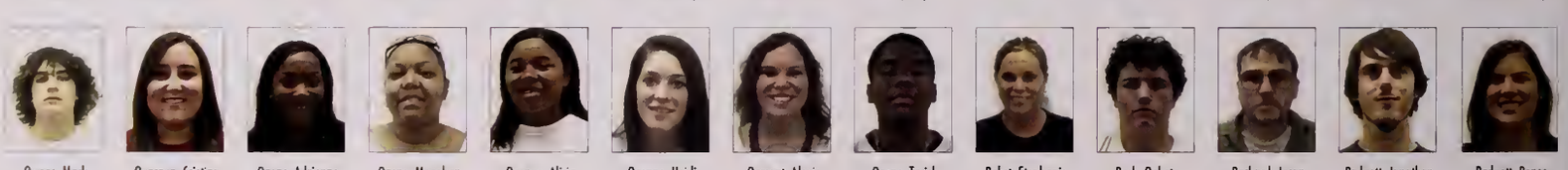

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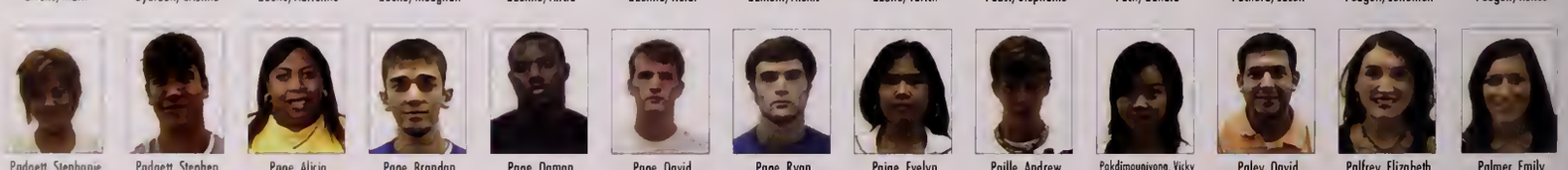

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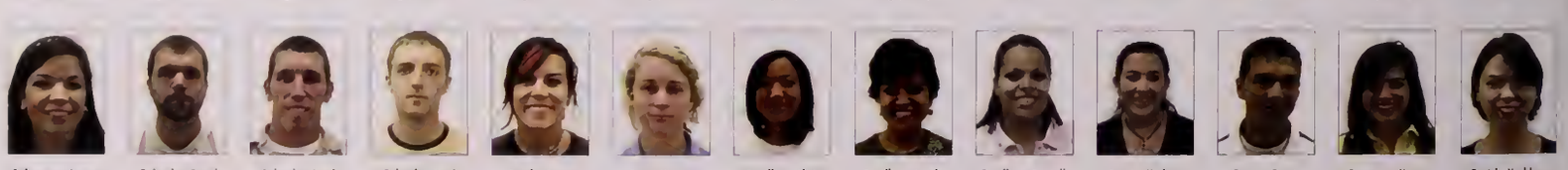

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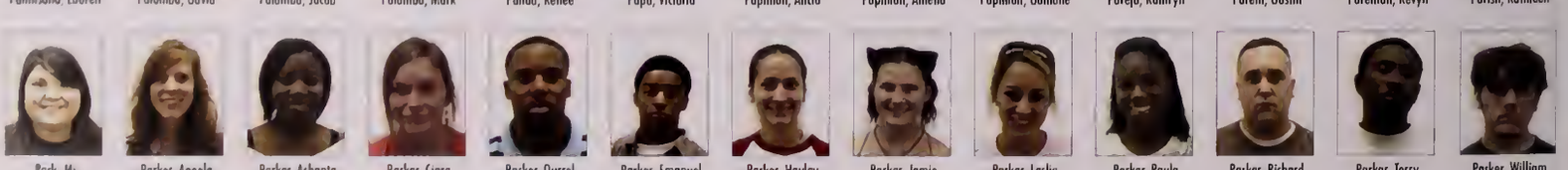

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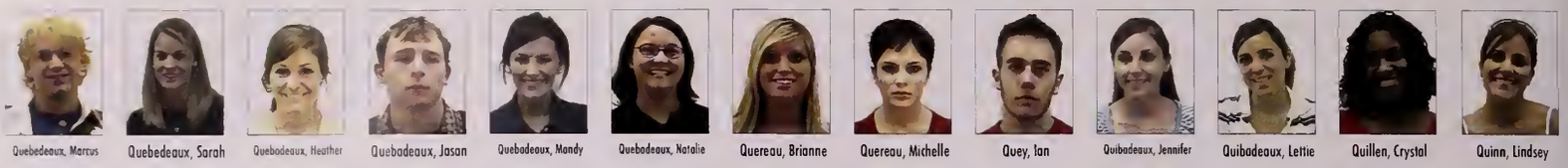
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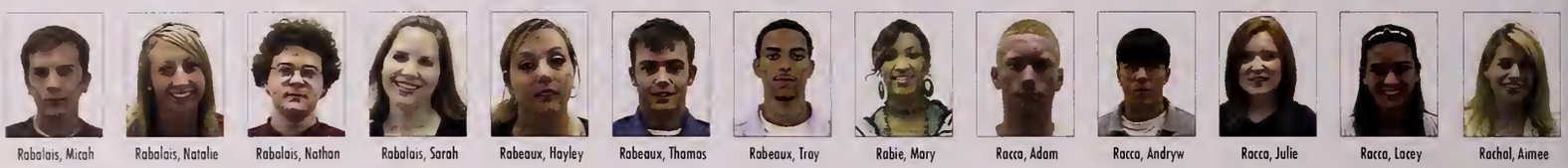
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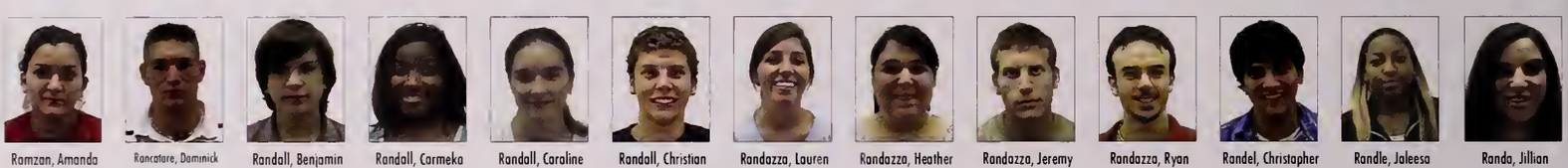
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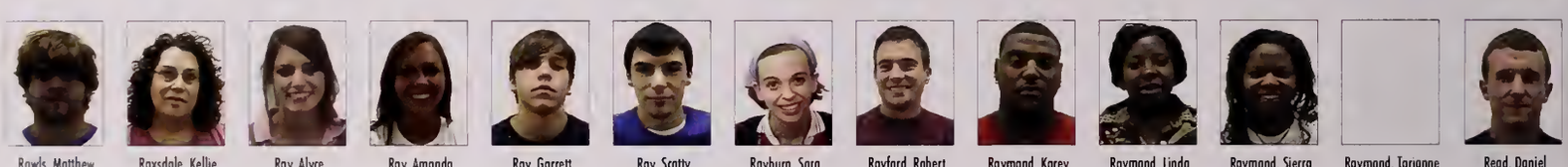
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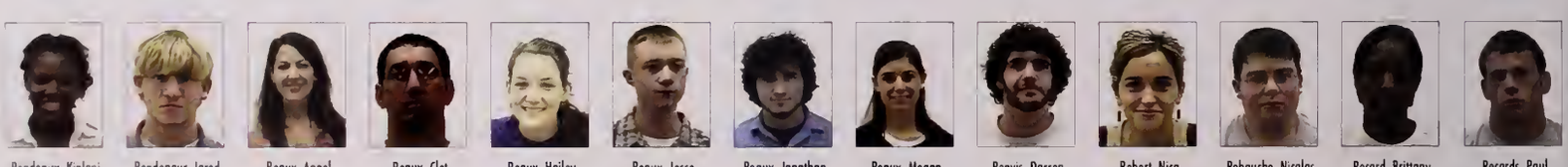
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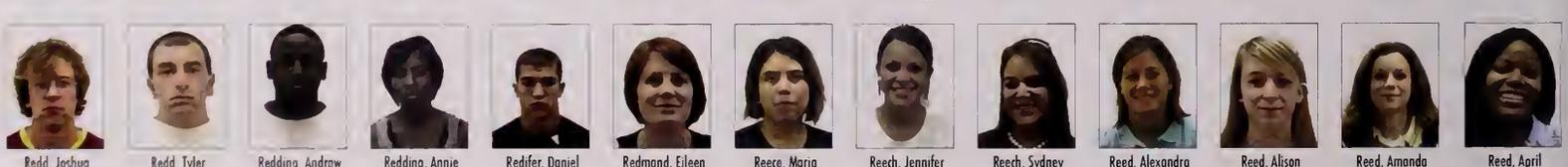
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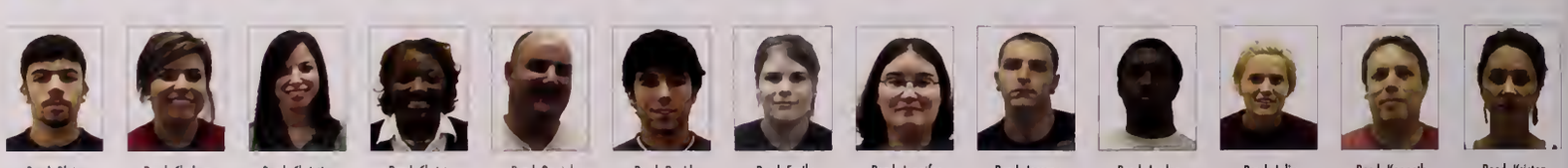
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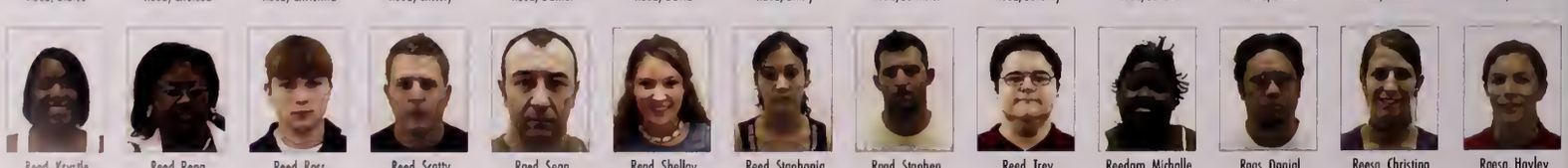
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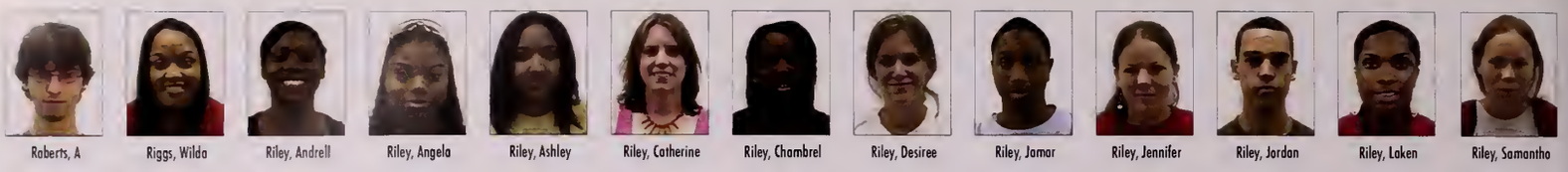
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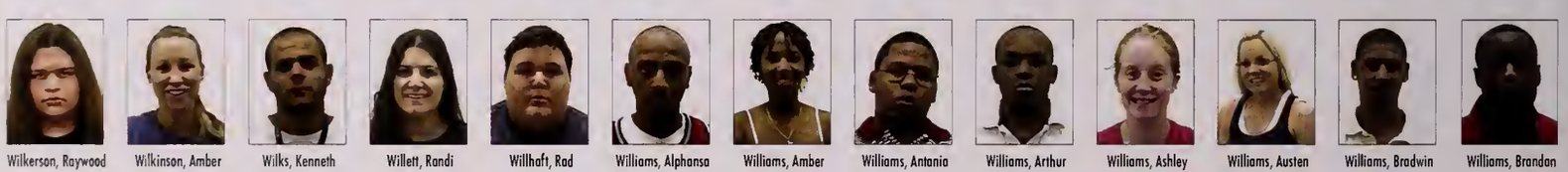
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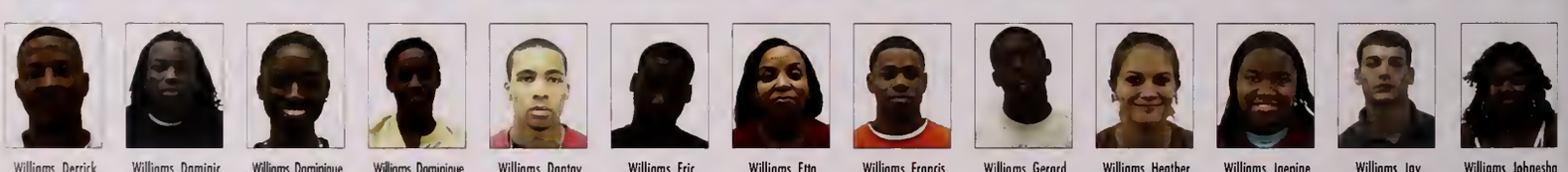
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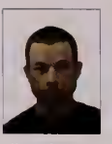
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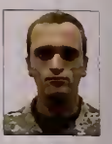
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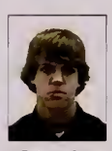
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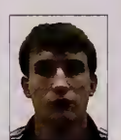
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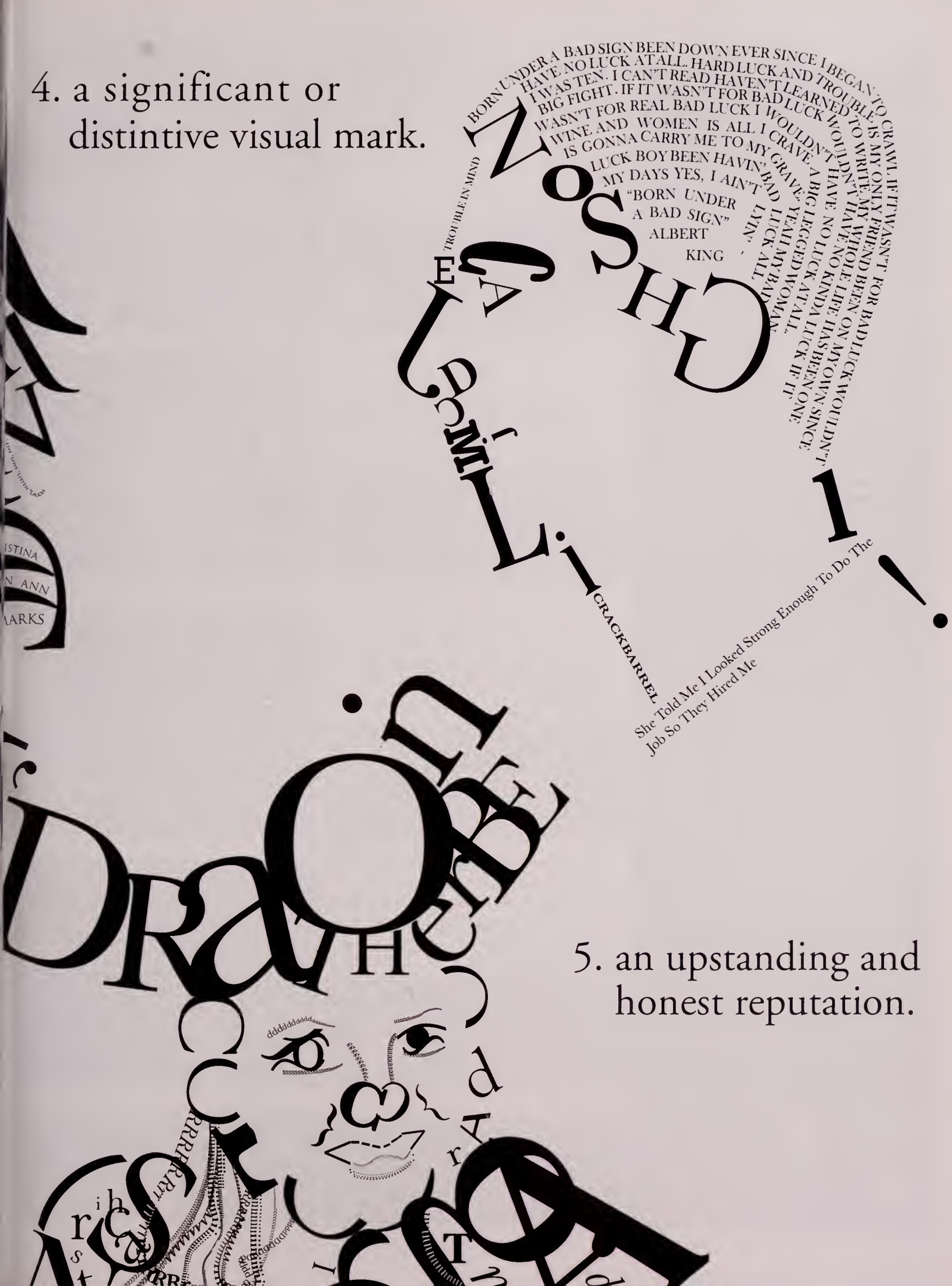

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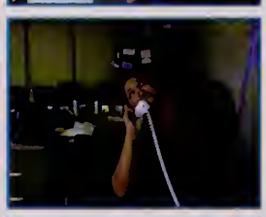

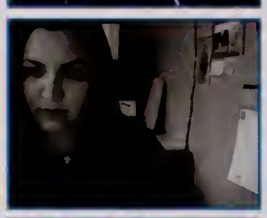

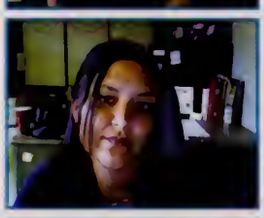

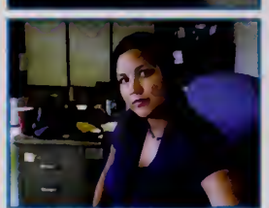

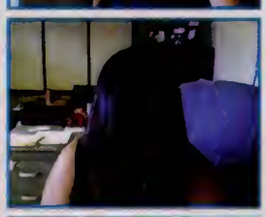

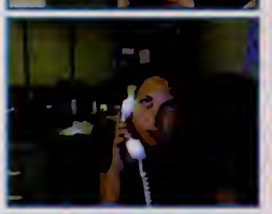

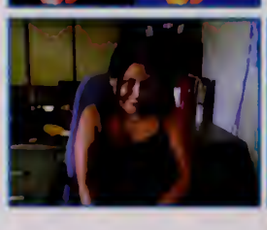

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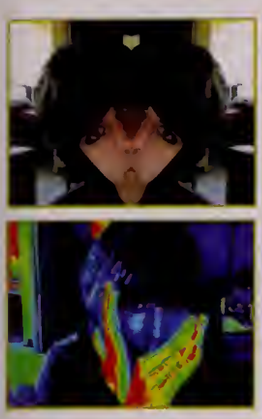

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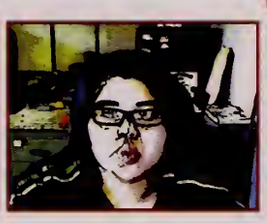

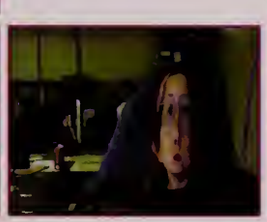

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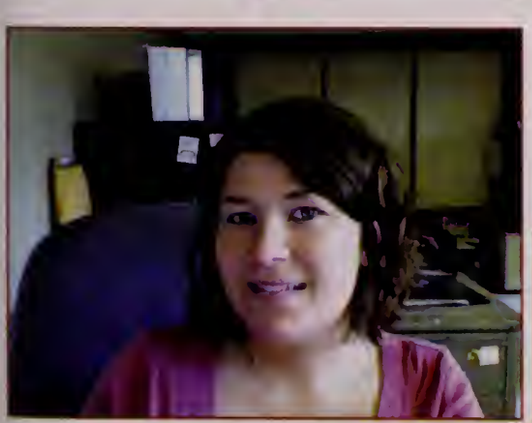

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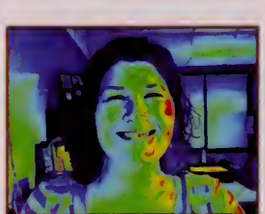
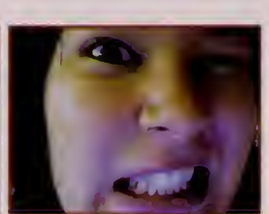
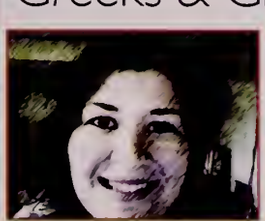
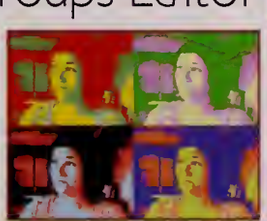

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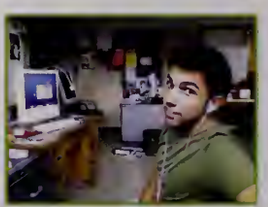

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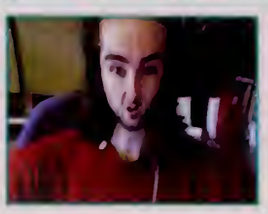

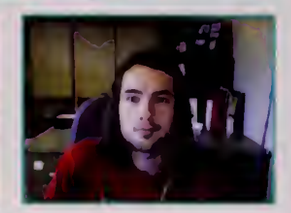

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